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Commons Security Check-up

London, August 4.
Scotland Yard officers carried out a surprise security check-up on hundreds of workmen at the Houses of Parliament today in the first big-scale screening there since the recent wave of sabotage in Britain.
The big check-up was traced to reports that new evidence of sabotage had been uncovered at Parliament, where telephones and water taps were damaged a week ago.
The police scrutinised the credentials of every workman engaged on the construction of the new chamber for the House of Commons.—United Press.

Forest Fire Threatens Riviera

Toulon, Aug. 4.
More than 5,000 troops, villagers and firemen were battling desperately tonight to isolate Riviera resorts from a forest blaze which had already sent British and other holiday-makers trekking a safety.
Duties ranged from fire-fighting, re-forested with smoke and lack of sleep, toiled on in the St Tropez peninsula, about 40 miles east of Toulon.
Aimed with axes to fell tinder-dry pines, they included squads from the Toulon naval base. Six fire-fighters have been injured by the explosion of grenades hidden in the ground by the French resistance movement before the Allied landing in 1944.
The line on the north side of the Gulf of St Tropez was checked today through the efforts of Senegalese soldiers. The seven days' old fire had already surrounded Le Rayol, a small hamlet west of St Tropez. Grimaud, six miles inland from St Tropez, was partially destroyed.—Reuter.

Big Blaze In Turkey

Eskişehir, Turkey, Aug. 4.
A fire which swept out from the centre of this city of 40,000 people destroyed 2,000 homes and shops today. Damage was estimated at more than US\$10,000,000. Four persons were injured.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Neutrality Delusory

MR NEHRU'S impassioned justification of the policy of the Government of India on Korea was, of course, unnecessary. No-one would venture to question the deep sincerity of the Indian Premier or the honesty of his considered opinion. Underlying his personal approach to President Truman and Stalin was the conviction that the invasion of South Korea was inspired by Moscow resentment of the Security Council's refusal to accept a Peking delegate as the representative of the real China, and a belief that rectification of that score point would create an atmosphere facilitating a peaceful solution in Korea. Had the world been dealing with a group other than the masters of the Kremlin, Pandit Nehru might well have judged soundly. Had Moscow's attitude at any time shown the slightest trend towards reason and compromise, the results might have been valuable. But every known fact throws out contradiction. Mr Malik's biting tirade against the United States on Thursday afternoon provided an object lesson. When Mr Warren Austin accused Russia of shameless travesties of realities he was guilty of understatement. The savage attack on Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, falls into the same category, a further demonstration, if any were needed, that today there seems to be no honourable but independent friendliness towards Russian Communism. Mr Lie, in his efforts to promote peace and solve that wreckage of the United Nations, tried very hard to see the Soviet viewpoint and searched, for a formula acceptable both to Russia and others. In the result, he drew criticism

in the United States for being too friendly towards the Russians! When Communist troops launched the onslaught on South Korea, Mr Lie carried out the obligations of the U.N. Charter with promptitude and rectitude. Beyond civil, he showed himself to be a man of the greatest integrity. It was that fact which roused the ire of the Soviet Union, and drew their venom. Additional intolerance is possibly inspired by the fact that Mr Lie is a liberal democrat, and it is curious that Moscow Radio is more definitely hostile to international groups such as the British Labour Party than it is to those who are admittedly rightist and capitalistic. But the real sin is refusal to be subservient to Kremlin dictation. In the Communist book there is no such thing as an agreement, far less an agreement to disagree; there is only obedience. The six months' boycott of the United Nations by Soviet Russia, which was what Mr Nehru thought his gesture could terminate with benefit to promoters of world peace, was merely an outward manifestation of a determined and doctrinaire frame of mind. No guarantee that Moscow would settle the Korean war in return for grant of a seat in Security Council for the Peking regime could be accepted with any assurance of implementation. Those convinced that the Korean problem could be solved by yielding to Moscow intimidation can well afford to re-examine Mr Malik's attack on the United States. Soviet communism has yet to exhibit the slightest toleration for truth or independence and in the face of what she has revealed, there can be no moral neutrality and no compromise.

Atlantic Pact Defence To Be Speeded Up

London, Aug. 4.
The North Atlantic Treaty deputies tonight announced that they will recommend to their Governments an immediate increase in "effective military forces for the common defence."
In a long communique on their week's work in London, issued tonight, the deputies stated that they had continued to review the overall defence position and had charged the agencies of the Pact with establishing a programme to speed up the production of "certain high priority armament items."

The deputies called for the reports on the speed-up of arms production to be ready by the end of August. The Treaty agencies concerned deal with production, supply, finance and economic matters.
The communique said: "The deputies expressed their great appreciation of these measures and also noted with satisfaction the steps being taken by the other North Atlantic Treaty organisations to intensify their defence effort."
After stating that the conference had adjourned until August 22, the deputies reaffirmed the peaceful aims of the Pact and the belief of its members that "this can best be achieved by the strengthening and maintenance of adequate collective defence forces strong enough to deter aggression against any of their countries."

FRENCH REPLY

Paris, Aug. 4.
The French Government tonight drafted a reply to Washington's request to the Atlantic Pact nations for details of their increased military preparations. It was announced

Consul Inquires About Ship

London, Aug. 4.
Mr Edward T. Butler, the British Consul in Tientsin, Formosa, has asked the Chinese Nationalist authorities there about the detention of the British 4,740-ton cargo ship, Northern Glow, a Formosa Office spokesman said today.
The ship was detained by a Nationalist warship in the Formosa Strait, east of Okinawa Island, and detained there.—Reuter.

after a meeting of the Inner Cabinet.
The text will be published after it has been received in Washington.
The reply, it was learned, will say that the rearmament of Atlantic Pact nations should be the result of a collective effort and not of individual national efforts.—Reuter.

STAFF EXERCISE

Fontainebleau, Aug. 4.
The Western Union Defence Ministers and Generals today ended their staff exercise.
Their tactical exercise without troops was personally conducted at the Western Union Headquarters here by General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, the "round forces" Commander-in-Chief.

It was understood to have been a demonstration of a mock "battle" between Western ground, air and naval units against forces trying to invade Western Europe.

An official announcement in an afterwards said: "The work of this exercise, which lasted four days, covered all the problems of the defence of Western Europe and aroused considerable interest among all those who took part."
"The Ministers of Defence of the five countries of the Brussels Treaty set forth their Government's viewpoints in the presence of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, the Chairman of the Commanders-in-Chief Committee, the Commander-in-Chief of the American forces in Europe, and a large number of General Officers of the five powers."

Mr Emmanuel Shiwell, the British Defence Minister, and Mr John Acheson, the French Defence Minister, together with Mr. Morau de Melen, the Belgian Defence Minister, and M. Willem Frederik Smink, the Dutch Defence Minister, were also present.—Reuter.

Windsors In Paris



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were among the many thousands of spectators who gathered in the gardens of the Palace of Chailot, the River Seine and in the vicinity of the Eiffel Tower to watch the celebrations in connection with the Grand Night of Paris. (Central Press).

MALIK PROPOSAL MEETS OBJECTION

Lake Success, Aug. 4.
The Soviet Union, in the Security Council tonight, proposed a cease fire in Korea and a withdrawal of "foreign" troops. The proposal came from the Russian Chairman of the Council, Mr Jacob Malik, whose provisional agenda calling for discussion of Chinese Communist representation and "peaceful settlement" of the Korean issue was last night rejected by the Council.

Immediately after the adoption of the one-item agenda, which was the American motion condemning the North Korean Communists as aggressors, adopted by the Council last night, Mr Malik introduced a draft resolution which asked these things:
1. That the Security Council invite a representative of Communist China to take part in the Council's deliberations on Korea.
2. Grant a hearing to the North Koreans.
3. Halt military action in Korea.
4. Withdraw troops from the peninsula.

TSIANG OBJECTS

Dr T. F. Tsiang, the Chinese Nationalist delegate, immediately objected to the Russian proposal to invite a Chinese Communist representative to the Council's deliberations.

Mr Malik, after circulating his proposal among the members, said: "It is necessary to invite both sides. Both sides have always been invited in disputes settled by the Security Council."
Mr Warren Austin (United States) said that the Soviet proposal, in its entirety, was beyond the agenda and the business now confronting the Council.

The proposal, he said, was out of order and "irregular conduct."
Mr Austin termed the Russian move another devious attempt to delay debate on the only issue before the Council namely, "aggression upon the Republic of Korea."

Answering Mr Austin, Mr Malik said that he had made his proposal not as Council Chairman but as the Soviet delegate, and that the debates of the last few days had shown that the United States delegate was prone to draw hasty conclusions.

"At no time have we been neutral and at no time do we propose to be neutral," Mr Nehru declared in Parliament today, replying to a two-day debate on India's attitude towards the Korean situation.

India's policy was not to commit herself "previously to follow a certain line," he said, adding: "Our policy is independent of action. That is to say, at any particular moment we decide for ourselves what is possible in our interest and in the interest of world peace."
The Prime Minister was answering criticism from some members that, in dealing with the Korean situation, India had departed from her "policy of neutrality."

NEVER HAD IT

"There is no question of my having left a policy of neutrality. I never had it," he said.
Parliament passed amidst cheers the Prime Minister's motion asking for approval of India's Korea policy.

Referring to a "warning to India" given by a member against "dollar imperialism," Mr Nehru said that young Americans who were fighting in Korea were not taking part in "dollar diplomacy or any other intrigue."
"They are fighting for what they imagine to be in furtherance of the United Nations or their country's effort in the right direction. For us sitting comfortably at home to criticize them or their country, or for that matter the opposite party there, is just not good," Mr Nehru added.—Reuter.

HO CHI-MINH'S CONDITIONS

Paris, Aug. 4.
Ho Chi-minh, head of the Communist-led nationalist Vietnamese movement in Vietnam, said in an interview published here today that the total evacuation of Vietnam by French troops was an absolute condition for the opening of negotiations.
The interview was printed in the Communist evening newspaper, Le Soir.
Asked what he thought about the "now open intervention of the Government of the United States in the affairs of Vietnam," Ho Chi-minh said that this intervention was anti-democratic and would certainly meet with the same fate as in China.—Reuter.

Big Battle Looms As North Koreans Advance On Taegu

With MacArthur's Headquarters For Korea, Aug. 5.
Field guns set the central Korean front ablaze today as North Korean forces advanced on the Allied Naktong River defence line around Taegu, the second largest city remaining in South Korean hands.

DOUBLING DEFENCE OUTPUT

London, Aug. 4.
The British rearmament programme announced today will mean a doubling of present output of defence equipment and stores in this country, it was learned authoritatively in London. It will call for a big reorganization in industry, particularly in the engineering trades.

The Government is understood to have decided that it represents the maximum contribution which Britain can make without affecting morale in this country or the reputation of Britain in the world.
It is regarded as meaning, inevitably, increases in British imports and cuts in British exports with a serious effect on the balance of payments position.

AT TOP SPEED

The British Government does not intend to proceed with the implementation of the plan until it has learned how far Washington is able to give the assistance hoped for. But, meanwhile, the increases in defence preparation which had been announced earlier in the House of Commons will be carried forward at top speed.

The rearmament plan is essentially conceived for peace-time defence and not for the prosecution of a war. Any drastic use of powers of requisitioning plant or directing labour was, therefore, ruled out.

It is expected that the capital investment programme will now be cut and there will be some immediate effect on consumption.

Some luxuries may disappear because production would be stopped and other goods may be diverted to keep export earnings up.

It is not yet clear where cuts in home consumption will be felt first.—Reuter.

Albania Protests To U.N.

London, Aug. 4.
Albania today sent a protest to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, alleging five armed provocations by Greek forces during the period July 6 to July 29, "with the aim of inciting an armed conflict in the Balkans and in Europe," the official Albanian news agency reported.

The protest said that in one of the incidents a Greek soldier was blown up by a mine after penetrating Albanian territory and was then carried back to Greek soil by his companions.
Albanian frontier guards had opened fire on Greek intruders on several occasions, the protest said, and on July 15, 80 Greek soldiers had sprayed machine-gun fire "in the direction of Albania" for several hours from positions near the Albanian frontier.—Reuter.

At the same time North Korean divisions were believed to be massing for a strengthened effort to overrun the American 24th and 25th Divisions defending the south coast approaches to Pusan, Allied supply harbour on the southeast tip of the peninsula.

The first shots in the battle for Taegu were reported as darkness fell last night.
Reuter's correspondent, Lionel Hudson, said that American phosphorous shells struck the dark hills with bursts of light as the first North Korean assault force struck the river defence line above the city.

ON COASTAL ROAD
A MacArthur Headquarters announcement issued at midnight said that Communist forces attacked and were counter-attacked without let-up along the Chinha-Pusan axis, the coastal road area in which American forces are still holding out west of the Naktong River.

In this area alone yesterday the North Koreans lost 600 in dead as American troops, with air support, including the air wing of the first Marine section that arrived in Korea on Tuesday beat off two major assaults.

The North Koreans are believed to be rushing parts or all of two more divisions into the four-day-old battle along the southern approaches to Pusan, where they now have a division or more committed. These new forces, spiked with armour, were reported to be moving by night along west coast corridors overrun by the North Korean drive on the naval base at Mokpo last week.

OUTNUMBERED
It was believed that they would be deployed southward from Kuchang, which lies about 40 miles southwest of Taegu, down to the south coast where the American line is holding on are about 11 miles east of Chinha.

The American 25th Division has just moved in along the southern sector to meet the expected strengthened assault, but there was as yet no indication when or where the main body

of the newly arrived Marine division would join battle.
It was manifest, however, that Allied forces would still be outnumbered if the Communists put three divisions against them on this southern sector for what may prove to be the decisive battle of the war.—Reuter.

IRO LOAN

Geneva, Aug. 4.
The International Refugee Organisation has offered the United Nations a loan of £1,000,000 for the relief of Korean war refugees, it was learned here today.

The offer was made in response to a request from the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Trygve Lie, urging all United Nations to provide any assistance required by General Douglas MacArthur's unified command.

The IRO is also offering as a gift \$50,000 worth of medical supplies and large quantities of clothing and material.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN OFFER

Pretoria, Aug. 4.
The South African Government has decided to offer a fighter squadron, with ground personnel to aid the United Nations forces in Korea. It was announced here today.

The squadron will be a regular one. The decision to make the offer was announced after an all-day Cabinet meeting at the home of the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan.

The Cabinet announcement said service in the Far East would be voluntary, members of the permanent forces were only liable for service at home.

Legislation to legalise the position of the volunteers would be introduced in the next session of Parliament if necessary. A special session might be necessary to authorise additional expenditure for further modernisation and expansion of South Africa's armed forces.

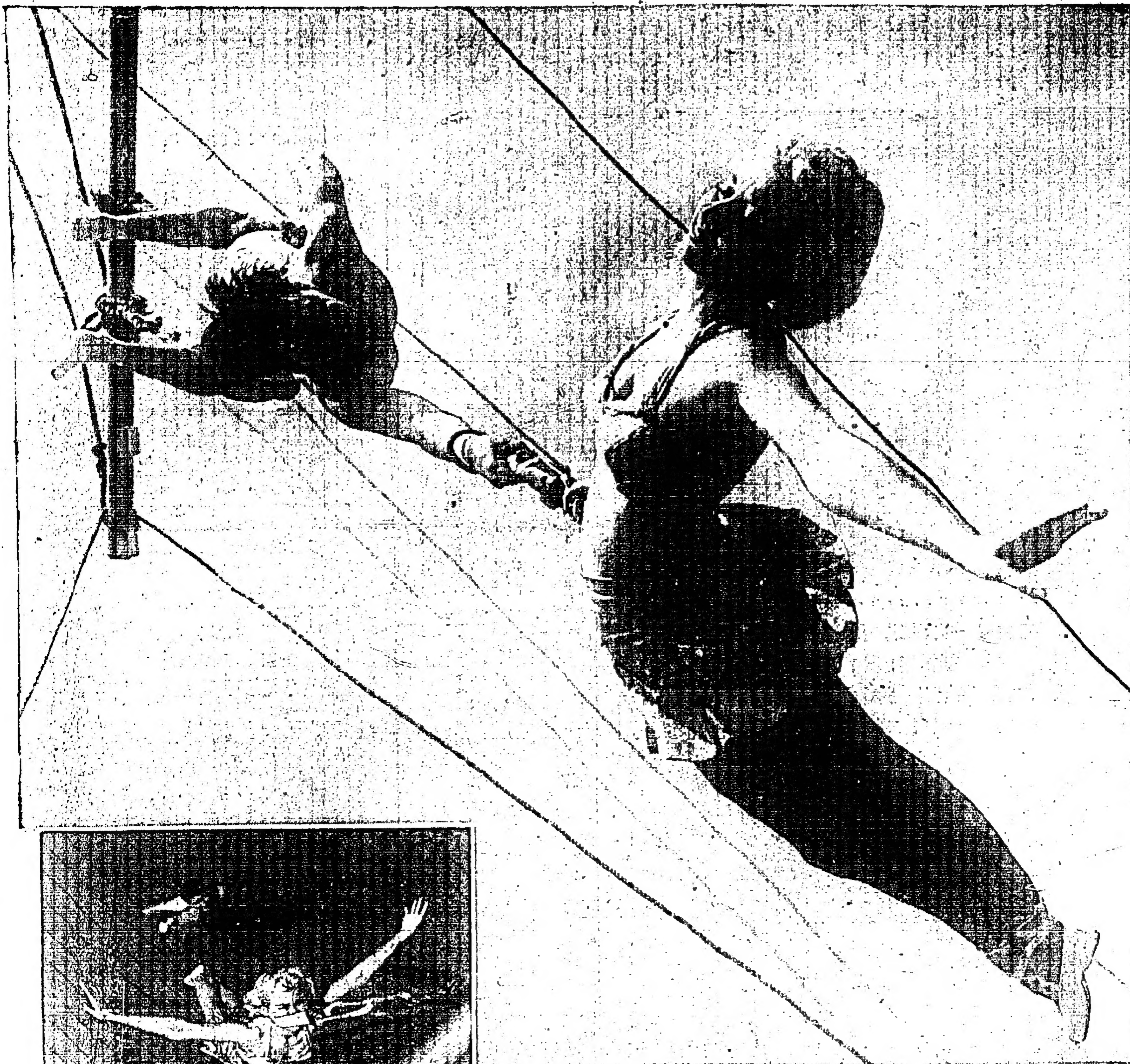
It was understood that the squadron could be on its way to the Far East in a fortnight.—Reuter.



**BURNETT'S
WHITE SATIN
GIN**

Made especially for superior tastes, and for those who are learning to acquire them. Order a bottle now.

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GRACEFUL and shapely as a ballerina, Eve is typical of the aerialist of today as she breaks into the act with her husband Dee. The three Downies work without a net, depending on their skill and strength.



WITH PERFECT confidence in each other, the Downies make a dangerous and difficult stunt look easy. The team is in constant motion for twelve minutes during their act high above the ground.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

THERE are easier ways of earning a living, pretty Eve Downie will readily admit. But when a girl's in love there is no accounting for her actions. She may "swim the deepest river" and "climb the highest mountain" for her beloved—or hang by her neck twice daily, 70 feet high, as Eve does.

Just the other day she made her professional debut as an aerialist at Palisades Park, N. J. After three years of practice with her husband, Dee, and brother-in-law, Bill, they were signed by George Hamid to fill a series of engagements around the U. S.

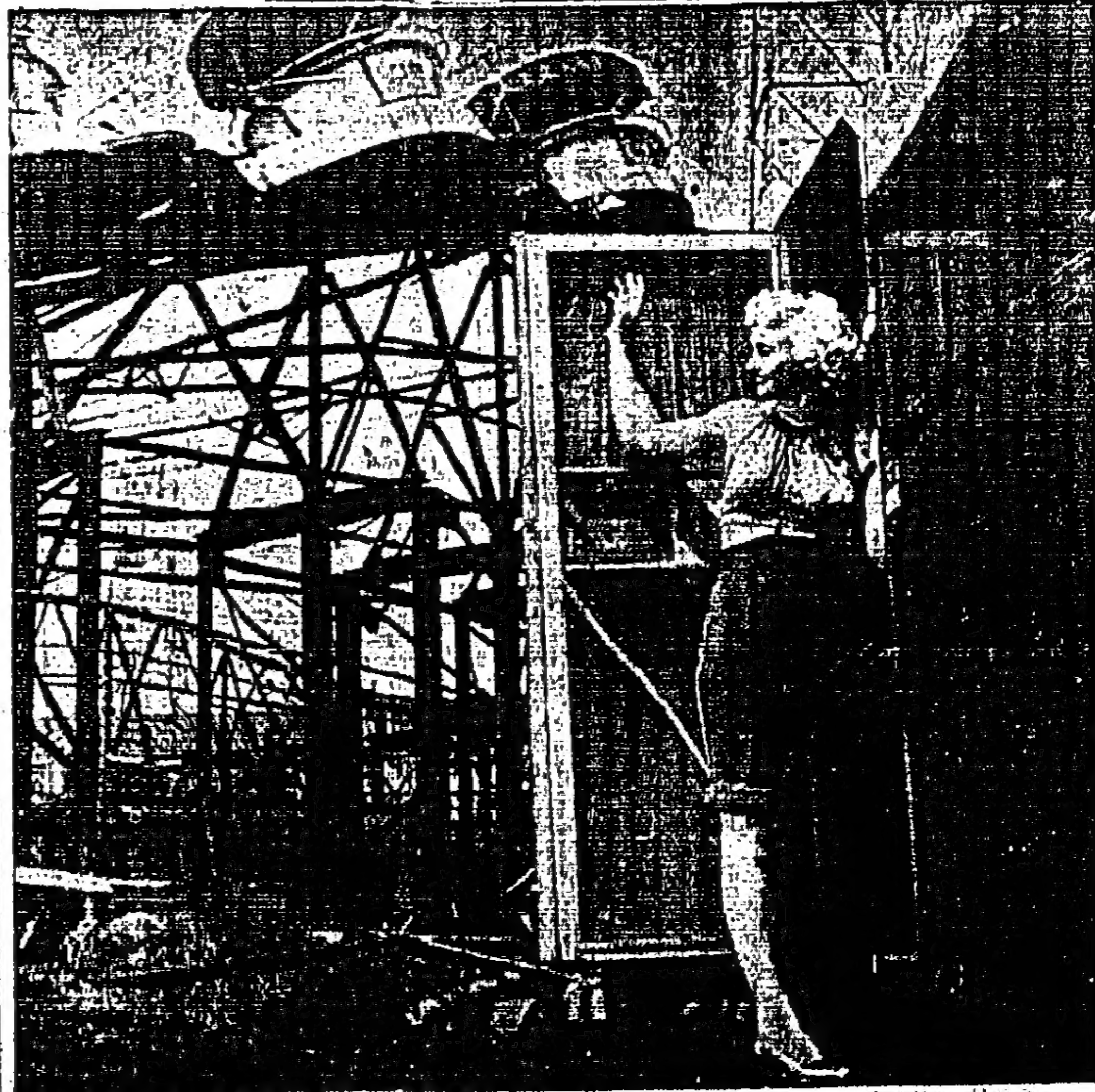
Before Eve met Dee Downie, even looking out of a two-storey window gave her an uneasy feeling. So after they were married 10 years ago, she continued her career as a tap dancer. During his winter lay-offs, Dee teamed up with her in specialty dance numbers. This went on for seven years, with time out for a baby.

Finally, in 1947, Eve's desire to be with Dee all year round became stronger than her fear of height and she began training to join the act. This called for callisthenics and exercise every day, no smoking and no drinking.

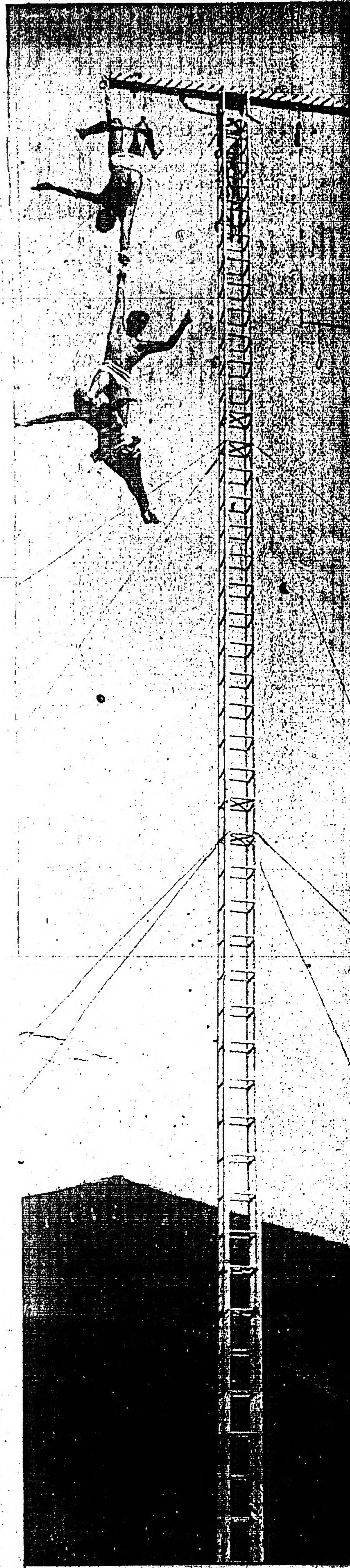
Now Eve is content. She has reached the top—both in happiness and at the end of a crossbar.



CONSTANT struggle for performer is to keep limber. This calls for daily arm, leg and stomach muscle exercises. Aerialists improve with age. Men taper off at 60, women at 40.



AGAINST amusement park background, Eve waves to friend as she enters her trailer-home for dinner. The Downies eat twice a day, hours before they are to perform.



HANGING by her neck is Eve's most spectacular stunt. She practised months with feet barely touching ground before going aloft.

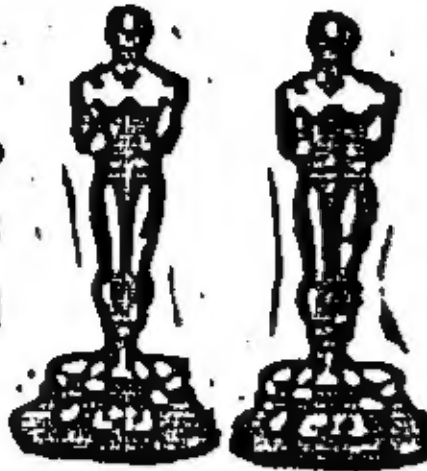
ROXY

BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL SHOWING TIMES:
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

WINNER OF 2 OSCARS!

AIR BATTLE SCENES PHOTOGRAPHED
IN ACTUAL COMBAT BY MEMBERS OF
THE U.S. FORCES AND THE GERMAN
LUFTWAFFE!

This is "Savage"...

WHO
WORE
HIS
HEART
ON
WINGS!

GREGORY PECK

DARRYL F. ZANUCK-HENRY KING

ADDED: LATEST KOREAN WAR NEWS

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M.

20th Century-Fox Presents

Tyrona Power • Linda Darnell

Rita Hayworth

"MARK OF ZORRO"

At Reduced Prices

BROADWAY AT 12 NOON

RKO Radio Presents

"WALT DISNEY"

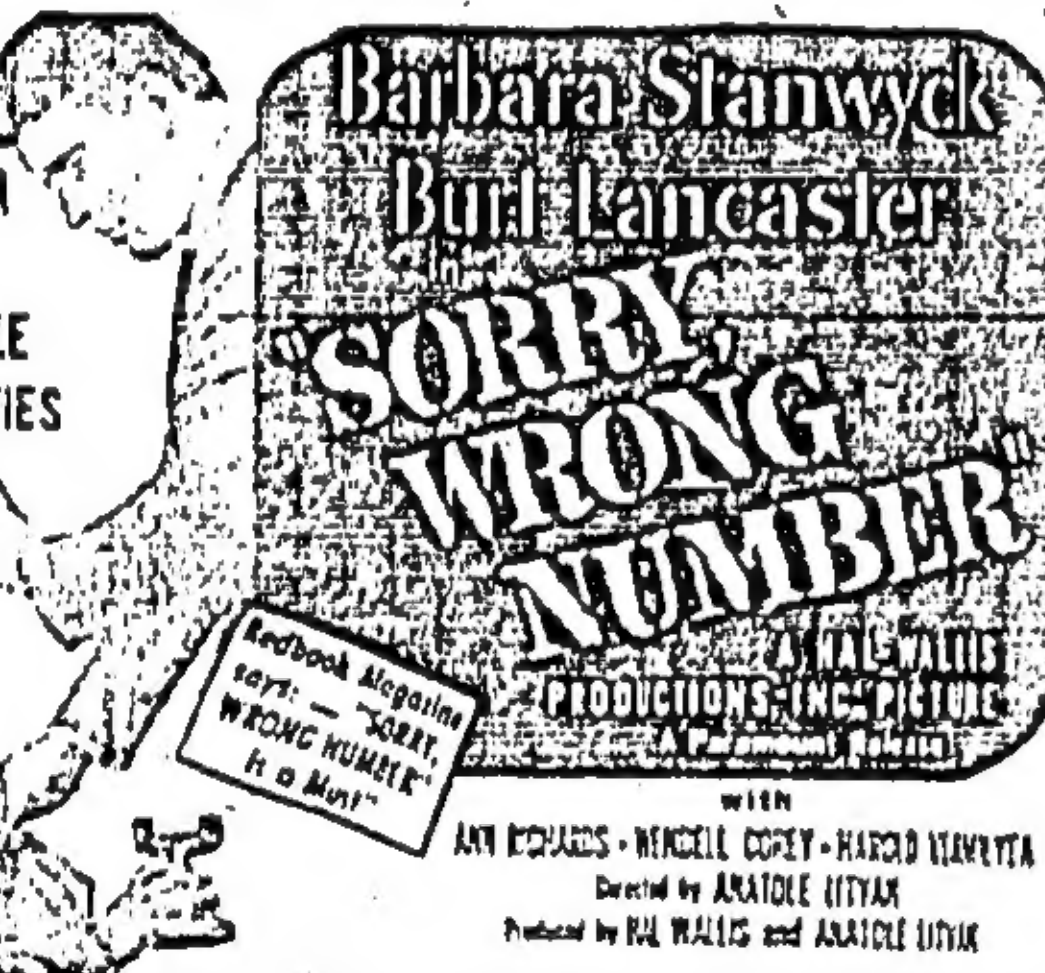
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A Special Programme For The Children!

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WINGS

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P.M.THE PRIZE WINNING
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SUSPENSE DRAMA
THAT THRILLED
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... NOW ELECTRIFIES
THE SCREEN!Also Universal-International Newsreel and
"BEAU TIES" (Color Little Lulu)

TO-MORROW

SEYMOUR NEBENZAL

ROBERT CUMMINGS

BRIAN DONLEVY

"Heaven Only Knows"

with MARJORIE REYNOLDS and JOE BONOMO

Produced by SEYMOUR NEBENZAL - Directed by ALBERT A. RAY

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING

TO-DAY

Cathay

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS!

A SEAT IN THE STALLS
Leonard Mosley Reports On A

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN



JANE HYLTON... this cut from the film shows her as she lies in hospital taking treatment.

A YOUNG BRITISH ACTRESS TAKES ON THE
JOB OF SCOTCHING THOSE 'SNAKE PIT'
STORIES WHICH MAKE A BREAKDOWN SOUND
MORE ALARMING THAN IT REALLY IS....

The drug has been injected, and the
narcosis has begun. Lying back on the
couch, the little housewife hovers in a
horrid world midway between conscious-
ness and sleep.

Soothed by the questions from the
doctor, her tensions are gradually re-
laxing. A babble of nonsense, buried
fears, long-forgotten prejudices and
resentments pour from her lips. The
first step on the road to recovery from
a nervous breakdown has been taken....

The star is an ordinary
British housewife whose mental
balance has buckled. Not be-
cause, as in "The Snake Pit"
film, she is hysterical, overbred,
subject to neurosis—but because
the trials and stresses of life in
modern England have got her
down.

Crammed housing quarters,
worries about rationing and
queues, shared her nerves to
breaking point.
The interference of a bossy
mother-in-law, who lives with
her, her husband and the two
children, finally tip her mind
over the precipice—and when
she wakes up she is in a
mental home.

Her chance

Jane Hylton, the Rank star
who has hitherto won her
place in films as a wispy-washy
Huggett daughter or the patient
salesgirl in "Passport to
Pimlico", got the chance of
her career in this picture—a
chance to show whether she
can equal Olivia de Havilland
for sincerity, tension and
pathos under the stress of a
mental collapse.

From what I have seen of
her on the set and in the
"rubbish", she is going to be
good.
But the producers of "Mrs
Slade's Illness" (I hope that
terrible title will be changed)
stress that this is not going to
be a harrowing picture.

No Snake Pits

Scenes in the hospital, where
the star is brought back to
normality, have been made in
the wards and grounds of the
mental home.
And as Phil Leacock, the
director explains: "The cumula-
tive effect of our film is to
persuade people who are
mentally disturbed not to be
afraid of treatment—to con-
vince them, beyond all doubt,
that there are no Snake Pits
here."

For that reason the story of
Mrs Slade's nervous breakdown
is as simple and down to earth
as they come (a bit too simple
sometimes).

From the moment the star
enters a mental home this
British film calls on all the
resources of mental therapy in
the country to show that there
is nothing shameful about
neurotic illness, and nothing to
be feared about a cure.

And yet Jane Hylton is not
shown going through an easy
cure. Shock treatment is given.
The narcotics are closely followed.
In one sequence she escapes and
goes home to her children, and
has to be brought back again.

Yet, from reading the script
and seeing much of the film
made, I think it achieves its
effect—and turns out a moving,
sometimes highly exciting story
with the case convincingly
made: that there really are no
Snake Pits in Britain.

Suggestions

Sidelight on the production:
While I was at the mental
home recently some of the
actual patients complained that
parts of the film were not
accurate.

A whole ward was invited to
stand on the set and watch the
sequence, take by take. Their
suggestions were sharp and to
the point and everyone of them
was accepted—particularly by
Jane Hylton, who had
previously spent a week
disguised as a medical student.

In the wards, to get the right
sort of background for her per-
formance.
(London Express Service)

Jane—as she
really is

HOLLYWOOD HUMOUR

Lovely Adele Jergens
said she felt more like a
hamburger than an actress
after completing one of
her crying scenes in
"Sugarfoot" at Warners.
The tears had been in-
duced by rubbing an onion
beneath her beautiful eyes.

For the past three weeks some
of the ablest mental specialists
in Britain have been on duty
with a film company at one of
the most famous mental
hospitals in the South.
Their job: to help paint an
authentic picture of what it is
like to have (and how to cure)
a nervous breakdown.

Rich and beautiful, but simple enough

Being rich, and beautiful,
and renowned, and glamor-
ous hasn't had much effect
upon the every-day living of
Joan Crawford. This great
star of Warner Bros. drama,
"The Damned Don't Cry,"
acts less like a great star
than anybody you can think
of.

She doesn't believe in diet-
ing, for example, nor in conceal-
ing the six or eight mischievous
freckles just above the bridge
of her nose. She calls almost
everybody "Honey," including
the carpenters, and the grip, and
the electricians, and the labour-
ers who work with her at the
studio.

ONE WEAKNESS

She is not at all extravagant,
and never makes a show of
spending money, with the
possible exception of buying a
dozen pairs of shoes at a time.
Shoes are her only weakness.

She's a regular attendant at
her neighbourhood movie theatre,
where she knits if the picture
happens to be draggy, or glares
at bag and popcorn crunchers if
it happens to be exciting.

She has four adopted
children—Christina, Christopher,
Cathy and Cynthia—and is
intrigued by common household
chores, such as cooking and
washing and ironing. Washing
machines fascinate her, and she
often startles her next-door
neighbours by hanging kiddie
clothes on the lines in her
backyard.

NO VAIN DISPLAY

She never has been known to
make a vain display of her
wealth. The cupboards of her
home—large because of the
children—do not bulge with
platinum-trimmed dishes; its
beds do not glitter with silks
and satins; there are no golden
fixtures in the bathrooms, nor
banners at the doors.

She thinks butlers are "too
doggy," that chauffeurs are
likewise, and that women who
weight themselves down under
a fortune's worth of jewels are
just plain stupid.

There are
pleasanter things to do," she



Glamorous Joan

FOUR FRIENDS

BARBARA ANN SCOTT, 22-
year-old Canadian ice-skating
champion in London with a
perfect performance in "Rose
Marie on Ice," leaves career
worries to a four-man com-
mittee back home in Toronto.

Two lawyers, a banker and a
business man—friends of her
father before he died—take
care of her money, sign the
contracts, and decide what she
shall do next.

Just the same, Miss Scott has
a mind of her own. She would
like to try a film—but only if
the story were more important
than the skating.

Skating brings her in around
\$2,000 a week. Her committee
invest the money and leave her
a few hundreds a week to buy
clothes, pay the rent and keep
herself amused.

WEEK-END SCREEN FARE

12 O'Clock High (ROXY &
BROADWAY) is the story of an
American bomber group which,
after crippling losses in the
early daylight raids on Ger-
many in the late war, is
thoroughly demoralised and
practically on the verge of
mutiny.

The group receives a new
commander (played by Gregory
Peck) who is brought in to
bolster flagging morale. The
film examines what it is that
makes a fighting man and what
he expects of his leader.

Official war films made during
actual raids are used for the
flying combat scenes and these
add up to an atmosphere of
realism achieved only by a very
small minority of the films we
have seen that were based on
stories coming out of either of
the two World Wars.

Beyond the Forest (QUEEN'S
& ALHAMBRA) brings us a
heavy-lidded, dark-haired Bette
Davis, not only as wicked as
ever, but, indeed, diabolical.
That is what her vast following
likes of Bette and all who make
a point of seeing her films will
come away satisfied.

Miss Davis here is the bored
but ambitious wife of a country
town doctor who wishes to es-
cape to a life of luxury. She
discovered that all we mortals do
—that the average person has
always a full-time job on his
hands striving to be master of
his fate. Even murder doesn't
help very much.

The film is one that cinema-
goers who are not necessarily
Davis fans will appreciate for a
well-presented story. For Bette
Davis it is another personal
triumph. An excellent cast that
includes Joseph Cotten (as the
husband), David Brian, Ruth
Roman and Dona Drake tries
hard to steal the spotlight but
never gets near to doing it.

Sorry, Wrong Number
(QUEEN'S) is another very
entertaining film over a week-
end in which the movie houses
seem to have conspired to give
us of the best available.

It is about a woman who
overhears her death being
plotted and in an hour and a
half of helpless horror has no
recourse but to shudder and
await an inevitable demise.

Barbara Stanwyck, as the bed-
ridden neurotic who has no
other means of saving herself
but the telephone, turns in a
fine performance, in what is
almost a shriek-by-shriek ac-
count of how anyone would
feel in a similar situation.

The cast again, with Burt
Lancaster, Ann Richards, Wen-
dell Corey and Harold
Vermylen, is an excellent one.

Captain Carey, U.S.A. (LEE
& LIBERTY) jumps Alan Ladd
back on us and once again in
the incredible role of an OSS
agent in Italy. The fact that no
Italian, though possibly un-
acquainted with Ladd's features
through the medium of the
screen, could possibly take him
for anyone else but an Ameri-
can is again amply demonstrated.

It is, therefore, understand-
able that Ladd was betrayed by
some Italian traitor and the
film's story has him returning
to Italy after the war to track
the man down.

Many a brain in this world
lingers to a routine of scientific
or philosophical speculation
and relaxation in detective or
cowboy action and it would be
wrong to say, therefore, that
Ladd as an ex-OSS man is
incapable of being entertaining.
In any case, there are Wanja
Hendrix and Joseph Calleia in
the cast and of these two lesser
lights from Hollywood we are
seeing far too little.

LEE

Liberty

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7.30 & 9.30 P.M.DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

Ladd..

in action,
avenging his war-
time betrayal!WANDA
HENDRIXFrancis Lederer
Joseph Calleia • A MITCHELL LESEN production
Produced by RICHARD MALTALIN • Directed by MITCHELL LESENALAN LADD
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CAREY
U.S.A.EXTRA PERFORMANCE
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"CAPTAIN CAREY U.S.A."

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LIBERTY at 12.30 p.m.

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FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!YANKS FIGHT BACK IN KOREA!
WORLD MOURNS CANADA'S MACKENZIE KING!
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NATIONAL A.A.U. SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP.
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QUEEN'S

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P.M.

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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "SIREN OF ATLANTIS"

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30

ANOTHER NEW CARTOON PROGRAMME..... M-C-M

FRANK OWEN says...



STALIN BACKS A PUNTER'S DREAM

KUALA LUMPUR. Will the "war" in Korea spread? The answer: No.

Stalin is backing his horses both ways, in a punter's dream, win or lose. If North Korea fails—and it will—Uncle Joe will be looking the other way. "Never heard of the place."

Any way, only the Kremlin is neutral. If it wins, well that's one more "People's Democracy."

All this did not begin a month ago. It was Lenin who said, 30 years ago, "The road to revolution in Britain is not via the Thames. It is via the Yangtze River and Calcutta."

Well, the revolution has got the Yangtze River now, meaning all China. How long will it be before it gets Calcutta, meaning all India?

It's as obvious as a bus

THE technique is terrific, and variable. And utterly relentless. You have only to be on the edge of the Red perimeter, such as in Malaya, to recognise it—as obvious as a London bus.

It was two years ago that Stalin personally decided to chuck the tactic of stirring up economic and industrial strife in Southeast Asia, and quite frankly to open up the technique which develops into civil war.

The British Government has been brilliantly two months ahead of the American Government in detecting that Korea is only an open flare-up of a social war long burning under the grass—and just two years before the event.

For the Communists not only would that could do in Malaya tomorrow what they do in Korea today. Except that, as I sincerely believe, the men here on the job in Malaya have got down to the roots of it, at the very last hour.

Here is the immediate task: to bring first order, then peace. There are four fingers in this: the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the police. It is a wonderfully interesting thing to see the way all work together.

Then there is the thumb, which completes the fist. That is the civil power—and it is pretty good too.

These three may be one nation...

I WENT and saw the High Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya, a sunburned, vigorous, but quiet-spoken man, Sir Henry Gurney.

His years have been spent in the Colonial Service—except when he was a soldier in the Rifle Brigade.

He gave me a picture of a project which heartened me more than anything I have seen or heard about our Empire since that day so many liberated men, women, and children too, British, Malayan, Chinese, Indian, stood upon the vast public podium of Singapore and saw the Union Jack go up again in glory.

For Sir Henry Gurney truly said: "We have three massive tasks, and duties, to discharge—if we decide to be here."

"ONE. To kill crime, that is an essential, but only a primary job. It is a military-police operation."

"TWO. To make honest labour worthwhile. To lift the load off the aching back of the peasant in the field, the coolie on the dock (above all to get the money-bearer off the neck of the poor devil)."

"THREE. To make the three peoples of Malaya into a single nation in which all have equal stakes and equal rights."

"For then," said Sir Henry Gurney, "all will weave an equal hope of happiness."

And there's a fourth people...

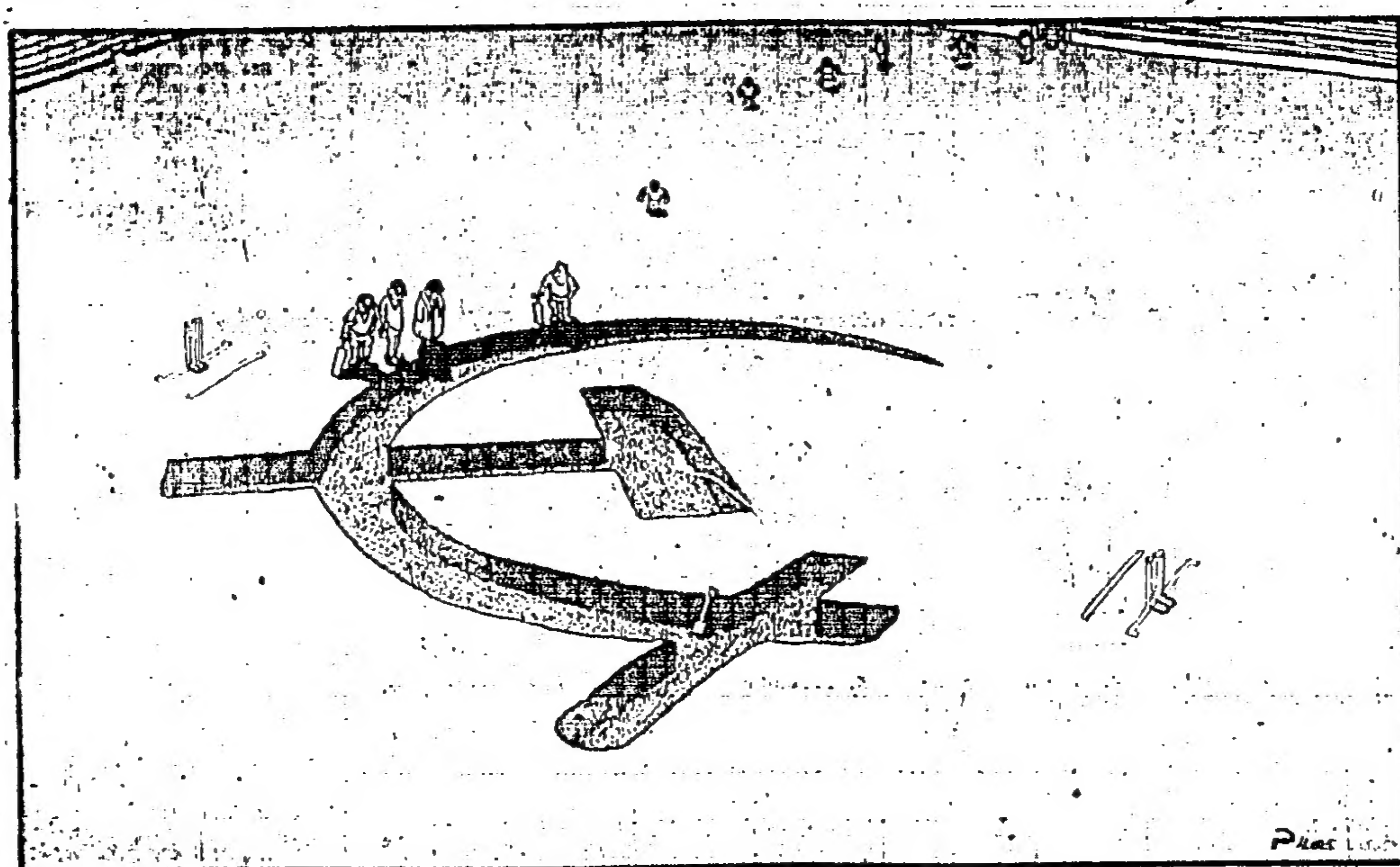
OUT of his office, which adjoins his house and looks as though he spends his days and nights there, I came, and I glanced at the lovely blue mountain land which rings the plain of Kuala Lumpur.

You could see poor Joe, the farmer, and his wife bent and bowed upon their day-long toil in the rice field.

You could see the coolie carrying his load upon his back and the crippled beggar at the gate.

And you felt "Thank God there is a fairer people here—will one day—and all good men will pray it is soon—find the answer to this, the alternative to Communism, the true estate of Empire, the coming commonwealth of work and happiness."

(London Express Service)



"You'd think someone would teach these saboteurs to put their hammer and sickle the right way round."

London Express Service

FOR HIS SECOND S.B. STUDY

Dr Kinsey Questioned 6,500 American Women

By EDWARD G. GRANT

FIVE years ago, a young American scientist—sponsored with £30,000 funds from the Rockefeller Foundation—started the civilised world with a book baldly entitled, "Sexual Behaviour in the Human Male."

Selling 1,000,000 copies, it confronted medical research with starkly realistic new details on the private lives of men—or, at least, American men.

With 804 pages of clinical case histories, graphs of frequency, and startling statistics, its disclosures aroused a fierce storm of protest.

Yet today the unperturbed scientist, Dr Alfred C. Kinsey, is checking the manuscript of a sequel with the euphemistic title, "S.B. in the Human Female."

Cross-Checks

FOR the first time, 6,500 women have answered searching questions on their intimate love lives. At doorsteps, in suburban homes, in medical consulting rooms, teams of skillfully trained investigators from Indiana University delivered rapid-fire questions, forcing answers that were spontaneous and frank. Apparently casual cross-checks in the 530 interlocking questions disarmed exaggeration and reticence.

"Of all things! In all my years, I've never had such a question put to me," said a woman at the cabin door of a Western ranch. "But—if my experience will help, I'll give it to you."

To 220 tight-lipped members of a churchwomen's club, the redoubtable Dr Kinsey explained his motives—to help dispel confusion and blaze the way to healthier and sounder sex education. Gradually hostility melted and ultimately 180 women came forward to volunteer information.

All Contributed

HOUSEWIVES, Y W C A secretaries, women's club leaders, prison inmates professional women—including members of the oldest profession—all contributed histories. In the underworld, Dr Kinsey approached the woman with the longest FBI criminal record and the smallest number of convictions.

"Since you appear to know how these things work, I'll tell you," she confided. At the same time

his persuasive co-workers overcame the qualms of Salvation lasses and clergymen's wives.

Today, the first known results of this new Kinsey Report bring a blinding searchlight on the so-called weaker sex. Compiled with cold scientific detachment, it is bound to arouse as much opposition as the first report did with its clear evidence that 42 percent of American husbands are guilty of infidelity.

Far from being the gentler or romantic sex, it reveals that the vast majority of American women can dispense with the soft impeachment of passion for years on end. While the first Kinsey report showed that men have commenced an adult emotional pattern at the age of 16, the sequel proves that women get near the peak of their emotional drive at 29.

Cool Assertion

AMONG 3,000 married women, few sighed for more attention from their husbands, but some 62 percent desire less. Juliet may in fact have considered Romeo much too loving; for Dr Kinsey has found that the average American girl gets along well enough with only a fifth of the emotional disturbance that troubles the college boy.

Women high school biology teachers who consider a fifth form schoolboy too young for sex instruction will have to amend their ideas, Dr Kinsey declares. Many people will undoubtedly be shocked by the cool assertion in his forthcoming volume that the average schoolboy is already as experienced as his teacher will ever be.

No less controversial is his claim that, despite the emphasis of movie close-ups on kisses and "clutches," 30 percent of all women are completely unresponsive to love-making.

Among this iceberg percentage, Kinsey infers, are career women who claim that they have sublimated their energies. Psychiatrists can waste their time, says Dr Kinsey, "on treating females who are misjudged to be cases of repression when, in actuality, some of them never were equipped to respond."

Reaction graphs in the new report also reveal that

it is more difficult for a woman, than for a man, to abandon herself to a tender mood. Underlying the glamour of American society weddings is the secret chagrin disclosed by Dr Kinsey's special chapter on "petting."

"The inhibitions of the upper level female are more extreme than those of the average male," she stresses. Some of these women object to their partners on the honeymoon, and a larger number of the wives remain uninterested through the years of marriage.

Dynamite

IN the American game of premarital petting, a girl is allowed every laxity except that of going too far. Dr Kinsey argues that she cannot be expected to reverse her attitude at the first chime of wedding bells.

Worried American mothers may on the other hand find comfort in the investigation's marginal discovery that younger girls can pet without emotion or special reaction. Though younger boys are supposed to be toughies who despise girls, most boys—according to the report—play love games, compared with one girl in every five. Pre-eminently shocking, however, is Dr Kinsey's unequivocal statement that older girls encourage boys and often teach the first love lessons. In adult life there are even wives who demand each before kissing!

Similarly, in spite of romantic stress on shaded lamps and high-powered love, the Kinsey study of women shows a preference for darkness and slow tempo. Though men are often moved by glamorous pin-ups, fewer than 10 percent of the 6,500 sample women confessed to being stirred by books or pictures.

"This finding is dynamite," a psychologist tells me, "for it directly undermines the inner reasons for the censorship of plays, books and movies."

Scientific Data

ABOVE all, the new Kinsey report for the first time marshals concrete scientific data on the differences between the sexes. Statistically, between the ages of 25 and 70, there is less difference than was expected. A younger generation which talks differently about sex than their elders may not be acting so differently.

Necessarily, much importance attaches to the interviewing techniques. One of Dr Kinsey's girls "divulges that questions begin quietly with routine queries on family and background. They step up with the business

"How many times had you been kissed by the time you were 10?" and then questions about necking and petting.

"After that," says the interviewee, "the questions get into the deep stuff. It is all done cleverly and thoughtfully with considerable cross-checking on one's truthfulness and reliability."

Type-Custom

AND just how much can Dr Kinsey's American findings be accepted for other than American women? The first book, "Sexual Behaviour of the Human Male," caused resentful indignation in other countries—and then laughter. Most critics agreed that the amazing records of infidelity could be held only true of the American male. Since then, however, thoughtful doctors and sociologists have attached more importance to the first Kinsey report than formerly and tend to agree that men may conform to type—custom the world over.

In "The Sexual Behaviour of the Human Female," Dr Kinsey finds that wives stray far less frequently than men. But this is by no means the last of the Kinsey case-books. Another 80,000 people are now to be questioned for seven further volumes studying marital adjustment and other problems.

'MAO IS A DANCER WITH A RHYTHM THAT IS HIS OWN'

—says an ex-fellow-traveller who partnered him



MAO TSE-TUNG, leader of Communist China, is the most powerful Asiatic ruler since Genghis Khan. What is he like, what is on his mind today?

There are no objective, critical studies of his personality. The portraits are all sympathetic, written by Communists or Communist sympathisers.

One of them, Nebraskan Anna Louise Strong, lived and worked for years in Moscow until, 10 months ago, she was denounced and thrown out of Russia as "the notorious American spy and Fascist."

These things will happen. But Mrs Strong, elderly and ailing now, bears no malice. Her latest book, "The Chinese Conquer China," presents some intimate facets of Mao Tse-tung, whom she met at Yenan.

There the Communists led a cave life in a bombed-out capital in the bad lands which was their centre and experimental station for 12 years. With the most primitive means they contrived a social life, with an accent on Saturday-night dances.

A triumph

TWICE a month Mao Tse-tung would attend these affairs. "Chinese musical instruments mingled with the Western, making dance rhythms of such ancient favourites as 'Black Joe.' There were waltzes and two-steps and one-steps, and a four-step to Yang-ko music, which is like fox-trot music but with more swing. People expressed themselves with easy freedom."

That is, until Mao Tse-tung broke off his chatting to dance. "When he took the floor," says Mrs Strong, "it was with easy deliberation, as if he 'gave the party line' to the band. Some people have said that he has no sense of rhythm; with this I disagree."

"He has a firm and delicate sense, and the rhythm is his own. He kept the friendliest contact with the music, yet never slavishly submitted. As his partner you had to pay close attention, yield watchfully, move at slight indications. 'But if you got his rhythm, he brought you out bang! with the band at the finish. It was in several ways a triumph to dance with Chairman Mao.'

The caveman

YENAN was under bombing by Chiang Kai-shek at the time, so Mao frequently changed his cave residence. It was in one of these temporary homes

that Miss Strong had her first interview, "on a flat clay terrace under an apple tree." "Mao Tse-tung is a large man, loose-limbed, with the slow, massive, but easy movements of a Middle Western farmer. His round, rather flat face has a placid reserve that lights into vivid humour when he smiles."

Mao's third wife—"fascinating, dark-haired"—sat with them for a time, and their small daughter in a dress of brightly figured cotton climbed on his lap.

They talked about the dangers of "American Imperialism" (Mrs Strong is an expert on this), and drank tea and white wine before supper.

"It was a delicious meal that Mrs Mao set before us, much of it from the ripe tomatoes, onions, beans, and peppers grown in the hillside gardens."

Mao chuckled over his own simile for the reactionaries, lumping together the czar, Hitler, the Japanese, Chiang Kai-shek, and the British and American "imperialists."

"They are paper tigers," he said, "terrible to look at, but melting when the rains come." But he would not then prophesy his own victory. "We have fought twenty years," he said, "if need be, we can fight for another twenty."

AND how far is this tough, tenacious, peasant-bred intellectual a genuine, orthodox, Stalinist Marxist? Miss Strong protests that he has never taken orders from Moscow, much as he admires the Soviet Union and cherishes its friendship.

She quotes his famous attack on dogmatism: "Marxist theory is an arrow which must be shot at the target of the Chinese Revolution."

"We study Marxism-Leninism, not because of its good looks, nor because there is any magic in it, as if it were a kind of charm to cast out devils. It has neither good looks nor magic; it is only very useful."

"There are people who think it is a kind of magic. We ought to tell them that their dogmas are more useless than cow-dung. For dung can be used as a fertilizer while dogmas cannot."

Back among the peanut shells on the dance-floor of Yenan, Mao-Tse-tung was wont to dance with a firm and delicate rhythm of his own. Who will he do at the dance-floor of international politics, with the spotlights of the world upon him?

J. E. Scwell

The Drama Behind The Belgian King's Return

LEOPOLD AND CHARLES WILL NOT SPEAK

—By SAM WHITE—

BRUSSELS, KING LEOPOLD's return to Belgium after six years of exile involves deeply personal as well as political and dynastic issues.

It is the climax of a painful family tragedy. During all the years of acrimonious debate over Leopold's wartime conduct, the party propagandists on both sides have shamelessly exploited for their own political ends members of the Belgian Royal family.

THE contrast between the handsome 49-year-old Leopold and his modest, undistinguished looking 47-year-old brother is indeed striking. It is underlined by the dislike they feel for each other—a dislike which is one of the best known "secrets" in Belgium today. The brothers are not on speaking terms.

On the day of Leopold's return Charles quietly left Brussels for his seaside villa near Ostend.

Leopold's broadcast to the nation on the day of his arrival contained only a single sentence referring to Charles, in which Leopold thanked him personally for carrying on as Regent during his absence from the country.

The two brothers are not likely to meet. Charles plans an indefinite and prolonged stay abroad.

THE hostility between the two sons has been yet a

further source of sorrow to one of the great tragic figures of this age—the small, slight 76-year-old Queen Mother Elisabeth.

Romantic-looking, handsome Leopold has always been her favourite son. Leopold was her consolation in an often unhappy married life, and it was in these circumstances that the estrangement between the two brothers was first nurtured.

It flared into open resentment when Leopold before the war used his royal prerogative and forbade Charles to marry a commoner.

It was a resentment which soon revived when Leopold, only four years later and in the midst of war, himself married a commoner. From that time on the estrangement between the two

brothers became apparent to all.

LEOPOLD has always been slightly Anglophobic; Charles is a passionate Anglophile.

Leopold shines in the company of women. Charles served in the British Navy, prefers the atmosphere of an RN waterfront.

After the 1940 collapse Leopold, with his fine intellect, his vast knowledge of the facts, his expert military appraisal of the situation, saw clearly that an Allied defeat was inevitable.

The slower-witted Charles was equally but unreasonably convinced that Britain would win.

WHILE Leopold wrestled in Laken Pulkoo with magnified or real conflict of loyalties, Charles readily gave aid and comfort to the Resistance.

When the war ended Leopold was exonerated by the Resistance, Charles was indicted. As a King, Leopold was often a reluctant participant in the adventures of politicians. He surrounded himself with a personal "Blaireaux" Trust.

As Regent, Charles was half-seducing, obedient to political advice, formed no policies around himself. He disliked his job, but did it conscientiously. Out of a strong sense of duty he discouraged photographs of himself and looked to be free to lead his own life.

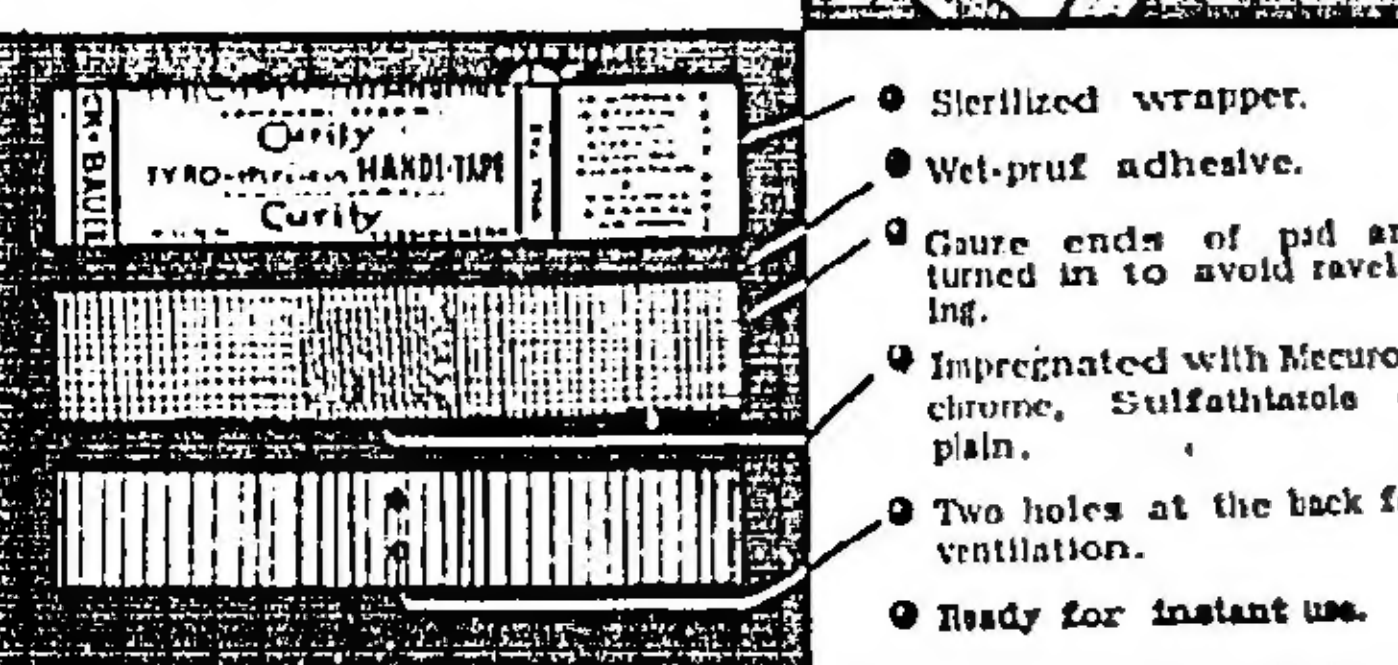
Now, he is free. He had no ambitions beyond that.



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American column

Fingers
itch for
diamonds

By Newell Rogers

NEW YORK. THE Osages, once the richest Red Indians in the world, have hired palefaces to pump water into their oil.

The Redskins want to be wealthy again. Years ago an oilfield was found beneath the Osages' Oklahoma reservation. It earned each Indian from \$2,800 to \$4,200 a year.

Squaws got diamonds, braves got new cars every spring. Then the field dried up. The Osages are poor again.

But geologists believe there may still be 140 million barrels under the reservation untapped by the wells.

THE TRIBAL council hired them to pump water into the wells on the theory that oil flows to the top of water.

Oil is needed for the bombers and tanks of Korea. A Superfort takes 10,000 gallons for one long flight.

In nearby Texas 12 new fields were discovered recently in one week.

Diamonds may yet reappear on the squaws' fingers.

HOW CAN Russia afford 170 divisions, not counting American-made tanks and aircraft?

Budget director F. J. Lawton has part of the answer. A Russian private gets \$6 U.S. a year, a G.I. \$350.

THE TAX collector may be Joe Louis's next matchmaker.

Louis's next matchmaker, Joe Louis, offers to fight Ezzard Charles for the world heavyweight title. If the tax collector will accept his share of the gate receipts as payment for all Joe's back income taxes.

AFTER HEARING the Reverend Victor G. Chalmers call for "Americanism" in his sermon, a woman returned 5th. of June to her grocer.

In Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Mabel West spent \$3 45. of her housekeeping money for printed membership cards of the Birmingham Patriotic League.

Members sign a pledge not to board.

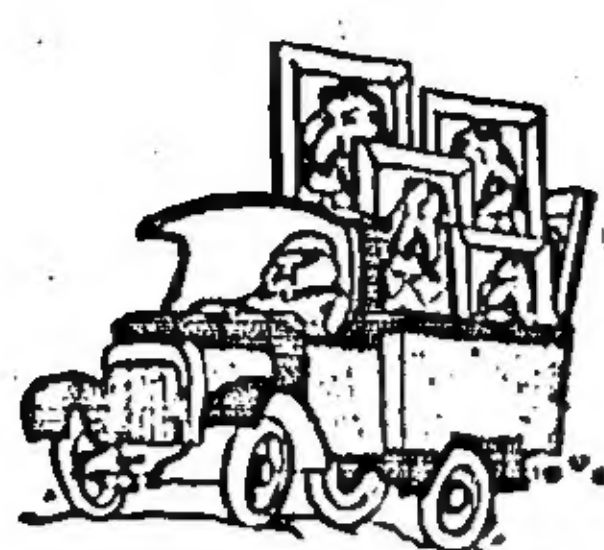
BRITAIN'S new Centurion tank is bigger and better than any United States tank in production.

The U.S. News and World Report, an authoritative Washington weekly for business men, says the Centurion costs \$50,000.

Cummings

—the only correspondent of capitalism with the North Korean forces— sends his first despatch (censored)

keeps a sense of humour . . .



2. Culture follows in the wake of the People's Army . . .



3. . . and supplies for the starving population.



4. The line of the 38th Parallel still holds the invaders.



5. . . and redistribution of land proceeds apace.

London Express Service

A-BOMBS
ON
KOREA?

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK. SHOULD we use the bomb? That is becoming the question of the hour all over America.

A handful of Congressmen, some private citizens (but not, as yet, any military leaders) are raising a clamour in favour of an atomic onslaught on North Korea. The theory, apparently, is that this would average America's dead and turn the tide of war in America's favour.

This was bound to happen. And it is clear that if, for a time, things continue to go badly in Korea, pressure for use of the bomb will mount. It will reach crescendo if things go so badly that the American forces face a Dunkirk or a back-to-the-wall fight for Pusan.

But a lot of people are already saying No. Many feel the bomb should never have been used in Japan, since the Japs' defeat was sure anyway. They vigorously oppose its use now in Korea—for different reasons.

Behind the national soul-searching one senses a

growing hope among Americans that World War III if it comes, might be fought without the atom—as World War II was fought without gas, even though both sides had plenty on hand, as both now are stocked with bombs.

His Reasons

One of the weightiest voices on the "Don't let's use it" side is that of Hanson W. Baldwin, of the New York Times. Mr. Baldwin, a former naval officer, is one of America's top military analysts.

Here are his reasons for saying "Don't drop it":

- 1—The moral argument—"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"
- 2—The political and psychological arguments, which, thinks Mr. Baldwin, should be self-evident. Politically an atomic strategy would tend to spread what has already far exceeded the limits of a police action. To use the bomb against North Korea might involve the whole world in war. Psychologically it would almost certainly consolidate North Korea and most of Asia against United States, "even those Asian peoples who are still our friends."

Mr. Baldwin identifies himself as one of those who hope the bomb may never be used. America's whole aim, he asserts, should be to avoid atomic strategy in any war.

Also against the use of the bomb is Senator MacMahon, chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee.

America, says Mr. MacMahon, should not use it either against the Russians or the North Koreans. It is primarily a weapon against sources of power. And the sources of North Korean power are not in North Korea.

Well, she could hardly talk, she was that excited. Her husband, it seemed, had complimented her on how lovely she looked and told her that as soon as he got out of the hospital he was going to buy her a dozen negligees like the one she was wearing. And just before they wheeled her out he would be around the next morning, and asked her to please wear the negligee again.

He didn't get back, however, because that night Mrs. Denoise died, and everything considered I guess it was just as well.

Yesterday, when the doctor came in to see me, we got to talking about Mrs. Denoise.

"I'm glad I finally found some use for this silly negligee," I said. "At least Mr. Denoise will always remember how pretty his wife looked the last time he saw her."

"I hate to disappoint you," the doctor said, "but Mr. Denoise couldn't see her. He lost his sight in that car smash-up, and before I brought him into his wife's room I carefully briefed him on her make-up and how she looked in your negligee."

Anyhow, that's the way it happened, Mr. Rose, and perhaps if you shuffle the facts around a bit it might make a story.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Ferguson.

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IT'S QUESTION
NUMBER ONE

Commenting that "A mobilization of world public opinion to brand the United States a war-mongering aggressor has already made too much progress," Mr. Baldwin says: "If we want to lose what friends we have left in Asia, a good way to do it is to drop the atom bomb now on North Korea."

3—Military reasons against it, as he sees them, are even more convincing.

First, America has few atom bombs—so few that even if their use were justified the most careful consideration must be given to the strategic importance of proposed targets. We do not have enough even to bomb the most important objectives in Russia, much less elsewhere."

Second, the bomb is a weapon against cities and industrial facilities—area targets. North Korea has no such targets, nothing big enough to warrant the bomb.

Third, if the bomb were used it would not be militarily effective. Odds are it would not force North Korea to stop fighting at all.

No Monopoly

Baldwin also says that those who wish to use the bomb now should remember that America has no monopoly. But estimates—open to doubt, he believes—are that Russia has between five and twenty bombs. And America's lagging civil defenses are just beginning to move "like the halt and the blind."

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"I'm glad I finally found some use for this silly negligee," I said. "At least Mr. Denoise will always remember how pretty his wife looked the last time he saw her."

"I hate to disappoint you," the doctor said, "but Mr. Denoise couldn't see her. He lost his sight in that car smash-up, and before I brought him into his wife's room I carefully briefed him on her make-up and how she looked in your negligee."

Anyhow, that's the way it happened, Mr. Rose, and perhaps if you shuffle the facts around a bit it might make a story.

Sincerely,
Charlotte Ferguson.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

BERNARD WICKSTEED'S

ABC of
the
HORSE

but they are not correct dress for adult competitors.

KNACKER: The horse's funeral undertaker.

LEVADE: This is the position in which horses were painted in old pictures of mounted kings and generals—the hind legs crouched and the front ones drawn up. If the horse St George is riding on the back of a £1 note had his hind legs bent a bit more and his forelegs nearer together he would be doing a perfect Levaude.

MEWS: Originally a place where you kept falcons when they moulted, then an area where horses lived, and now, of course, a place where you garage your car.

NOSE: This is what a horse wins by in a close race. Horses with northern blood are at an advantage here because they have Roman noses whereas Arabs don't. (See Equus Caballus.)

OUTSIDER: When coupled with the word "absolute" it may mean a person who knows nothing about horses.

PEAT: Used instead of straw for stabling at shows because there is less danger of fire. The peat used at White City cost £600.

QUORN: A parish in Leicestershire, two and a half miles S.E. of Loughborough (pop. 2,417). On Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays men may be seen there idling in top hats and bright red evening dress. The name, quaintly enough, is pronounced as it is spelled.

ROADSTER: An old name for a hack; now used for a motor-car.

SERV: An old name for an unattached groom; now used for a man who will sell you a motor-car.

TOP HAT: An early form of crash helmet that has saved many a hunting man's life. Bowlers are becoming more popular because they are easier to keep on. Competitors in horse shows must wear one or the other.

UNICORN: Not as mythical as you might think; describes a way of harnessing three horses together.

VICE: Kicking, biting, bucking, and bolting. Horses that go in for vice wear hoods or have red ribbons tied on their tails.

WITHERS: The highest point on a horse's back just in front of the saddle. You measure a horse from the ground to the withers and the unit used is the hand. This used to be three inches, but values have changed and it is now four.

XANTHOS: Ha, ha! You can't stump me with X. Xanthos was the colour of the old Greek chariot horses, probably chestnut or dun.

YEARNING: All horses have their birthday on January 1, no matter when they were born. They are feds up their first birthday and yearlings after it, though they may be only six months, three months, or one day old.

ZEBRA: A wild horse in pyjamas.

(London Express Service)

Black Hand, Banned In Italy,
Believed Rampant In U.S.

By JOHN O. BAILEY

THE word "Mafia," long dreaded by Italians, cropped up in testimony before the special U. S. Senate crime investigating committee.

Harry Anslinger, chief of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, said he believed the Mafia was the power behind an 800-member narcotics crime ring.

The Mafia, better known as the Black Hand Society, was conceived on the island of Sicily early in the 19th century.

The island at that time was under the protection of England. The British more or less ran the affairs of state. In an effort to improve the living conditions of the Sicilians, Britain forced the ruler of Sicily to grant the people a constitution, abolishing the feudal system.

That action planted the seed from which sprang the Mafia. With the feudal laws terminated, there was nothing to hold the indentured laborers to the land, and they soon formed marauding bands of brigands. The ruler of Sicily, to check crime, hired as part of his

Each member was pledged to avenge any wrong committed against another, and swore never to give evidence in court against a comrade. The code was called the "omertà."

There were two classifications of membership: those who paid blackmail to the Mafia in return for protection, and the active members, who shared in the profits obtained from smuggling and blackmailing.

The Mafia was in operation in the United States in New Orleans as early as 1890. By 1890 it was powerful and bold. The assassination of the chief of police of New Orleans, David Hennessy, in 1890 was attributed to the Mafia.

The beginning of the end of the Sicilian Mafia came in May 1924, when the then Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, proclaimed that he was going to break up the organization by fire and steel.

Mussolini put Cesare Mori, prefect of Palermo, in charge of wiping out the Mafia. In a brief time Mori had annihilated most of the society and taken prisoner the remainder. United Press.

INNER CIRCLE

Mazzini first formed an organization called the Oblanica. Within the ranks of the Oblanica he created an inner circle which took the name Mafia.

The word Mafia is taken from the first letters of a phrase which was, in a manner of speaking, the motto of Mazzini. The English translation of this phrase reads—"Mazzini Authorizes Theft, Arson, Poisoning."

BILLY ROSE
She wore black
lace . . .

The other day I got the following letter from a lady who is convalescing in a Montreal hospital:

DEAR Mr. Rose, Three weeks ago I was operated on for a leg infection, and since then I've been taking it easy, a little too sick to leave the hospital and a little too well to keep from having the fidgets.

Consequently, I've been something of a busybody, wandering around rooms and corridors and passing the time of day with other patients. During my wheelchair travels I happened to come across a story which you might like to use in your column.

It has to do with a black lace negligee that I got for Christmas a couple of years ago—one of those lovely bits of peek-a-boo that every woman adores. Unfortunately, however, I'm more the pyjama type, and so ever since I got it it's been packed away in a bureau drawer.

When I was rushed to the hospital last month my sister stuffed everything that looked like bed-apparel into a valise and brought it around to my room, and sure enough, on top was the negligee. And, sure enough again, it was right

back into a bureau, this time a white one.

Recently, however, I finally got to use the negligee, and the way it happened was like this. A few doors down the corridor from me there was a Mrs. Denoise, who was suffering from a disease with a long Latin name that I can't even remember, but what it amounted to was a creeping paralysis which had started at her toes and was steadily moving toward the heart. And as if that weren't enough trouble, shortly after the woman had checked into the hospital her husband had been badly hurt in an auto crash—he had driven his car head-on into a truck which was parked without lights.

Last week when the paralysis got up to within inches of Mrs. Denoise's heart the doctors decided to let the couple see each other for what would probably be the last time. I was in Mrs. Denoise's room when they told her about the visit, but instead of peeping her up it seemed to make her more miserable than ever.

When I asked her what was the matter, she said it was probably silly but she now looked a sight and she hated for her husband to see her in hospital clothes.

I had a talk with the nurse, and with the permission of the doctor, we brushed back Mrs. Denoise's hair, and put some make-up on her face, and for a final touch I got out my black lace negligee and slit it up the back so we could put it on her without having to move her around. And I'm not exaggerating when I say that when the dying woman saw herself in a

Sandor
WATERPROOF

Sole Agents:
SHIRO (CHINA) LTD.



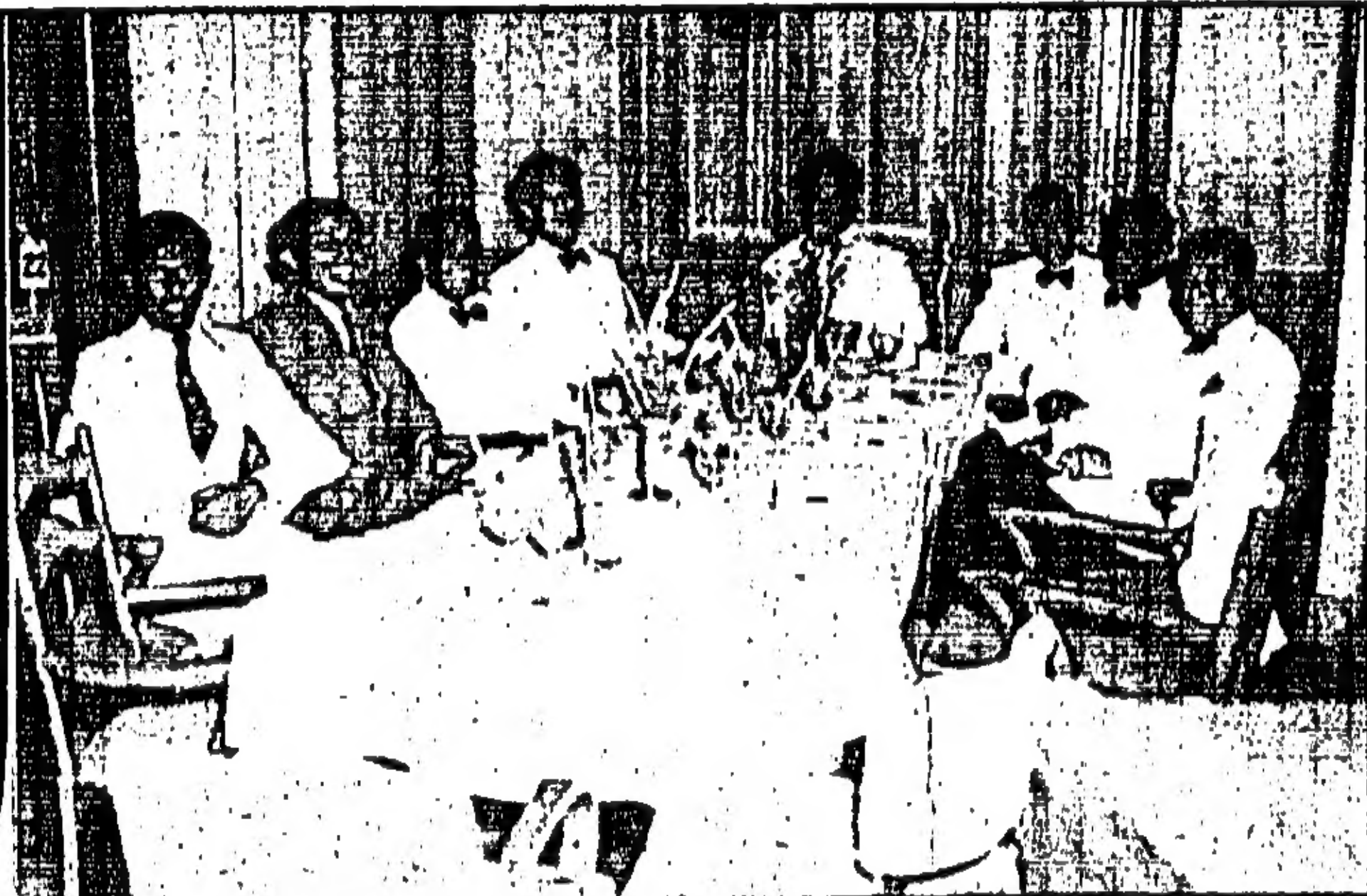
LADY LO, wife of Sir Man-kam Lo, presenting the Rido Shield for cricket to Brian Marks, captain of the Malaya University team (above, left). On the right, Donald Lo receives the tennis trophy, won by Hongkong University. Pictures were taken at the dinner dance given in honour of the visitors at the Hongkong Hotel. Below at left: The Vice-Chancellor, Prof. L. T. Rido, seen with Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lady Banting. Below at right are some members of the Malaya University team at the function. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Roland Angus Winyard and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Margaret ten Bruggen Cate, after their wedding at the Union Church last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken at St Andrew's Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Alexander Duncan, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Duncan. (Mainland Studio)



MR and Mrs George S. L. Liu, who were married recently at the Rosary Church. The bride was formerly Miss Jeannette Yeu. (Henry Mok)



MR David Hampton and Miss Margo Ho, who were married at the Registry last week. (Mainland Studio)



LITTLE Branca Elena, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Lobo, cutting the cake at her second birthday party recently. (Ming Yuen)

BELOW: Three pictures taken during "Exerciso Wanderlust" last Sunday, in which the Hongkong Defence Force routed out a force of "bandits" from Ma Wan Island. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TWO parties at the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment Ball, given at the Kowloon Dock Club last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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(two shapes: sold separately)

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Beauty Complex: Your Face And You

By Joan Erskine

MOST women admire beautifully kept skins. All men admire a flawless complexion. But how many women really take the trouble to study their own faces? Take a look inside the average girl's toilet cupboard and you will find a regular hotch-potch of creams, lotions, astringents and powders. Seldom are they the same brand. In most cases she has succumbed to the perfume of one, the shape of another, or the name devised by an ambitious copy-writer. She may be systematic in her work, and discriminating in her choice of clothes, but completely lacking in commonsense when it comes to devising a simple and effective beauty routine.

A beauty expert told me recently that the most difficult thing to convince women was the necessity to take more trouble in cleaning make-up from their faces, than in putting it on.

The ideal method of determining your skin-type, and giving it the right kind of treatment, is to visit a salon where a trained expert will fill up an individual Analysis Chart for you. This describes your skin and its condition, and tells you for future reference the special organs, lotions and make-up best suited to you.

As the only way to test the qualities of a Basic Treatment is by having one, I recently paid a visit to a firm which specialises in skin treatment. When it was all over, and I had discovered things I did not know about myself before, I realised that the relaxing qualities of beauty treatments are insufficiently stressed. The benefits you derive physically are lauded to the skies, but the way in which mental fatigue is swept away is usually passed over.

Here are some of the things I found out. You may possess a "combination" skin—dry-line skin over cheekbones and forehead, together with open pores and slight oiliness round nose and chin. You may have a

"young" face and a prematurely aging neck, or a skin that is ultra-sensitive to hot or cold weather.

3-fold Technique

Try the One-Two-Three technique which soon develops into a smooth routine.

ONE . . . CLEANSE off the day's make-up, by putting on the cream generously with a wad of damp cotton wool, applying it with an upward and outward movement, not forgetting the neck and ears.

USE: Salon cold cream for normal or young skins. Dry skin cleanser for dry skins.

Liquefying Cleansing cream for oily skins.

TWO . . . STIMULATE the tissues with skin tonic. Pat it on with a wad of cotton wool, wung out first in cold water.

USE: Orange flower skin lotion for normal, dry or sensitive skins.

Texture lotion for oily skins. Oily skin lotion in special cases for excessively oily skins.

THREE: NOURISH with a lubricating night cream. Massage this carefully into the skin with the fingertips, taking care not to stretch the skin under the eyes.

USE: Special dry skin mixture for dry or normal skins. Sensitive skin cream.

Extra Rich skin cream for older dry skin.

Suppling cream for the oily skin (also often suited to the teenager skin).

In the morning, repeat steps one and two before putting on your make-up. If you are addicted to soap and water, still cleanse with cream afterwards and see how much grime comes away. This cream and tonic technique will help to soften and smooth your complexion until it gradually begins to resemble the "flower petal look" so beloved by poets (and advertising agents).

Do try and ignore preparations with endearing names—and go for those with functional titles. If you can resist sniffing

them first, it is all to the good. Many an inferior cream is sold widely because of an alluring perfume attached to it.

Try to realise that it is not possible to cover up a skin that has dozens of blemishes, and enlarged pores. A special medicated powder to suit all skins will help matters. Known as Pore Grains, it is an excellent treatment. Shake a few in the palm of your hand, mix to a gritty paste with water or skin tonic, then apply with fingertips to the affected area in small circular movements. Wash off when dry with cool water. You should not use these grains on your cheeks.

Pore Paste Helps

A pink medicated healing cream known as Pore Paste will help afterwards. It can even be used as a foundation cream by day. Teenagers can try hiding a temporary skin affliction with anti-blemish lotion—a pleasant powdery pink-tinged liquid that both soothes and heals, and will hold powder.

Illustrated is a girl paying careful attention to her neck

and shoulders. Nothing looks worse than a neglected back when you blossom forth in a strapless evening dress, and a few minutes' treatment each bedtime would have a rapid effect.

If you screw up your eyes too often, or wear spectacles, you may have white patches which give you an 'owl' look. To counteract this smooth on a soft brown eyeshadow until it has blended with your colouring.

Silver Shadow

Glamour for evening comes in the form of iridescent eyeshadow which has a silver sheen to it.

When you are carefully made-up, and would like to retain the matt appearance all day, touch up with a lighter shade of powder than you originally used. This prevents that 'enked' look, which is so unsightly.

All this sounds suspiciously like hard work, but it is precisely the reason that models, who are subjected to inquisitive stares all day long, manage to look as if they had just stepped out of a bandbox. It is worth trying.

Fabric Named After Gussie

A new fabric woven for Gussie Moran is called Morania. It is a nylon rayon mixture, white, transparent, with a self-pattern resembling a fine lace.

Teddy Finling has designed several tennis outfits for Miss Moran in this new lightweight material. They have round necks, fitting bodices, skirts of unpressed pleats. Each has a different ribbon trimming.

Perfect for packing . . . a cocktail dress in matelasse (a rayon seersucker, which is uncrushable and cleans without pressing). The large collar can be worn in folds or flat over the shoulders.

For the very young . . . sleek suit are replacing the old-fashioned broochette outfit. Skirts have bib braces and big pockets and are teamed with overcoats and bonnets.

America says—

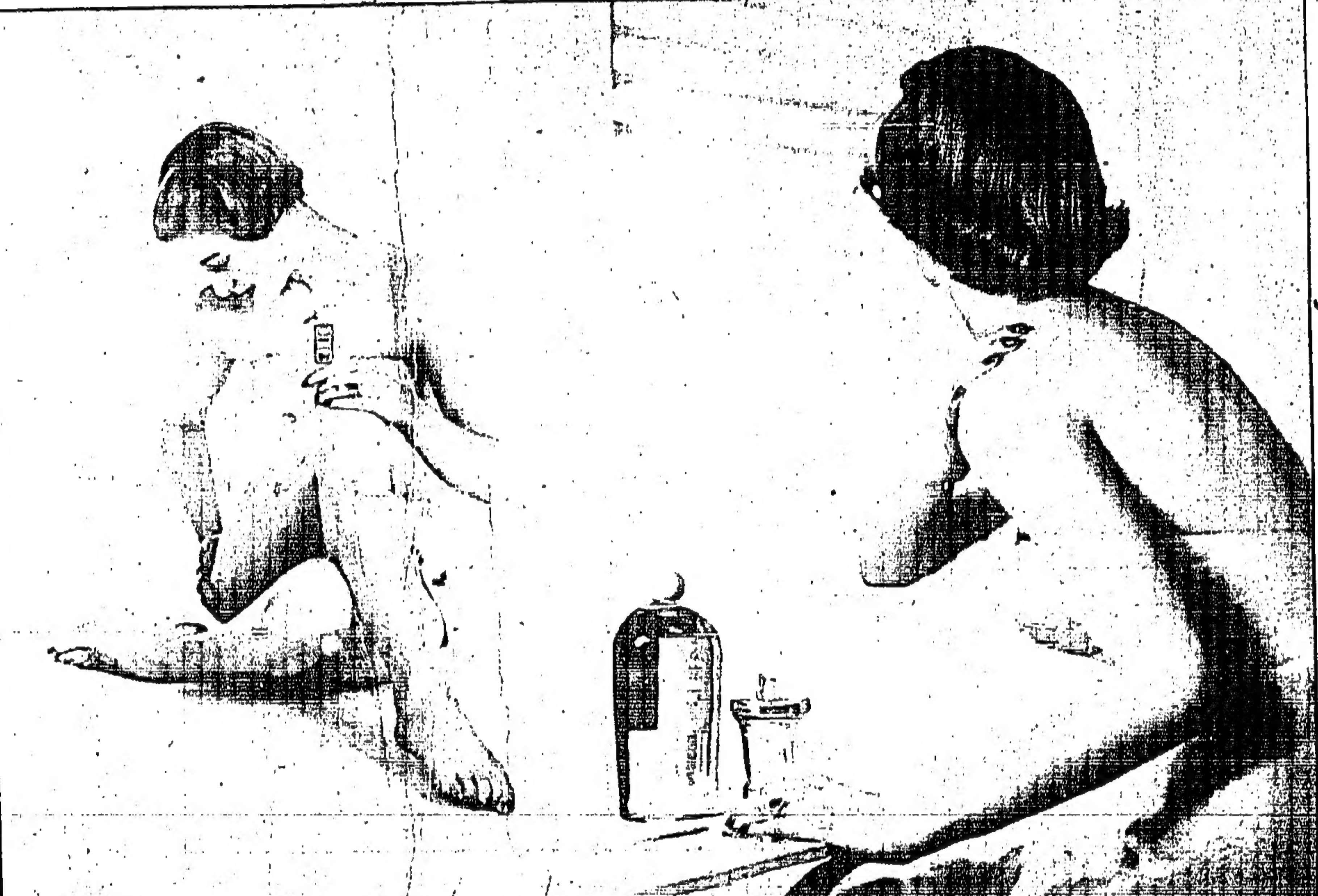
★ AMERICAN dark sheer dresses are selling, with three alternative slips—one matching, one white, one patterned.

Latest golfing frocks are knee-length, of striped chambray or crisp cotton. They consist of one-piece shorts suits, with brief pleated over-kirts, or one-piece thigh-length dresses with matching pants.

Autumn luxury furs feature three-quarter styles and little square-cut jackets to set off slim, straight skirts.

Golf stockings have air-conditioning nylon mesh panels in the soles of the feet.

Crozes for mutation mink continue. Latest shades are Aleutian blue, with grey base and black hairs; and Koluck ranch, which also has a grey underlay.



DON'T NEGLECT any part of yourself. Legs and feet are often ignored. You might find this pose impossible, but the girl has the right idea.

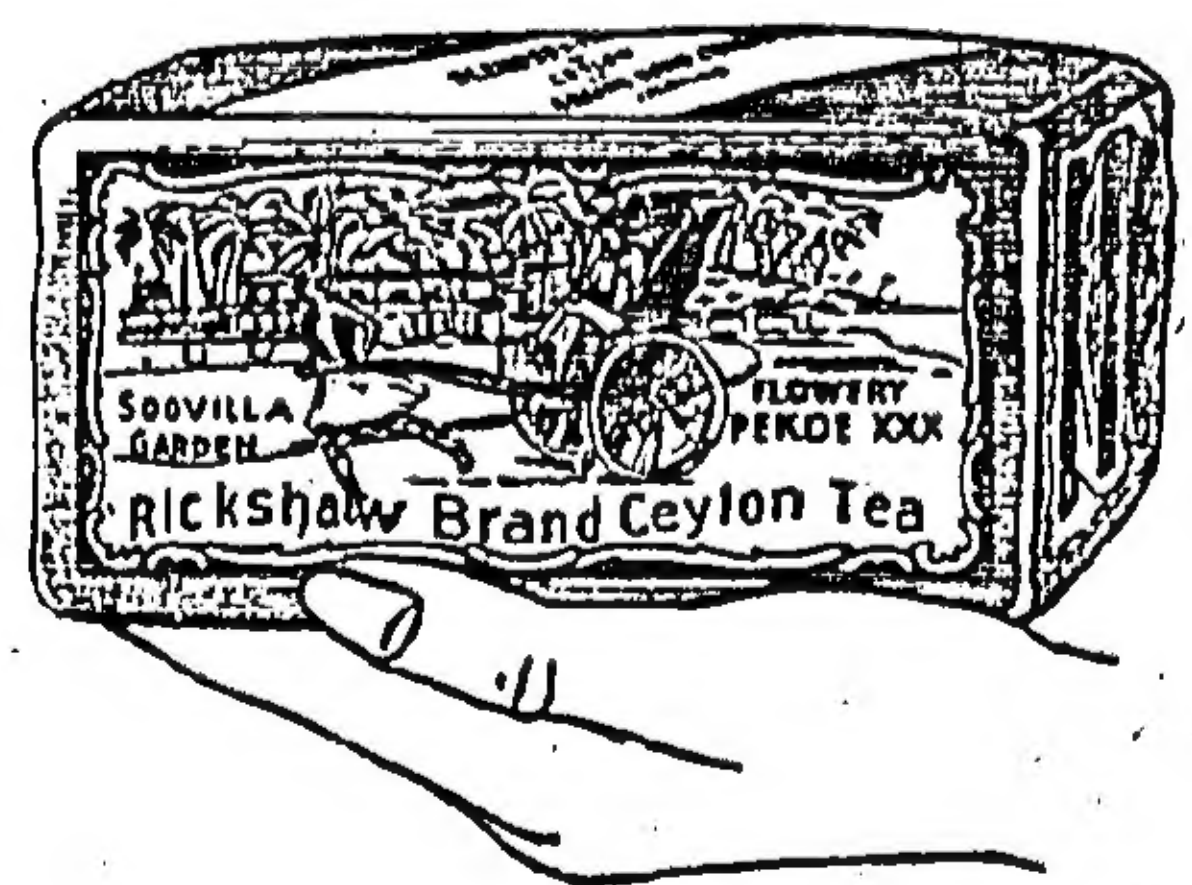
PAY ATTENTION to your neck and back. Sit before a mirror in a comfortable position with plenty of light, and spend five minutes massaging your shoulders with suitable cream. Finish by cleansing off and toning up with tonic lotion.



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LONDON.—Autumn will bring checks for coats and suits. This Simon Massey 3-piece has checks of red and black.

WHAT'S the world wearing? Fashion bulletins from three capitals put the accent on ideas that are making a stir—

EILEEN ASCROFT
reporting from
LONDON

Accessory news for autumn is of bags, shoes, gloves and buttons.

SHOES.—The well cut court shoe replaces ankle straps, sling backs and prep-toe models. Black patent leather will be top favourite in plain court style for day, narrow strap sandals for afternoon. New and smart is the court shoe cut right away at the sides. Evening shoes have transparent nylon feet.

BAGS.—Black patent handbags will match wide belts and court shoes. Very wide, short envelope type has slim pockets at the back to take a handkerchief and bus tickets.

GLOVES are either very short or very long. Bright colours will be favoured with town black. Nylons wash and dry quickly and look fresh for months.

BUTTONS.—Quality not quantity here—in tortoiseshell, amber and beaten brass, copper and silver. Many are copies of old Roman coins and discs; others carry miniature portraits. The coin idea is repeated for earrings or a large medallion dangling on a chain from a leather belt.

HANDKERCHIEFS.—More feminine, not so expensive, of gossamer lace and embroidered monograms.

A. C. STANLEY
reporting from
NEW YORK

Old Spain is influencing the new hats.

Milliner Brazaard takes inspiration from Goya paintings and hats worn currently in Cordova.

Riding hats from Granada are of orange velours. A Goya dancer inspired a flat tricorn with depth at either side, with the softening effect of fringe and braid.

Mask veils add to allure, and lace is smoothly drawn over a tulle or cap of black satin. Variations of the priest's hat and hats worn by Civil Guards of the eighteenth century appear in modern form.

There is news of a material called Perlon, said to be warmer and stronger — also a new shadowy black shade called "Black Ice," very glamorous with black or white.

Cloaks, anklets and fancy heels are making their appearance on latest models, and very popular are the dark-seam stockings.

POPPY RICHARD
reporting from
PARIS

Gold chain jewellery is catching on. Massive pieces are made of chains — swinging, twisted or knotted, or wound

through rings and stiffened. They are copies of old Florentine designs.

One Rue de la Paix Jeweller has just given a display of these models, including bracelets and necklaces and pendants. Precious stones are often mixed into the design. Diamonds are smart with gold, or mixtures of tiny sapphires, emeralds and rubies.

Thick but flexible bracelets are composed of tiny plaited gold strands or lace effects, fastening with elaborate gold ornaments, encircled with closely-packed precious stones. Tassels are a favourite trimming on all types of jewellery hanging off the side of tiny watches, on heavy gold chains, and falling from flat gold brooches and clips.

Hot weather has brought the Parisian male out in decorative attire. Favourite shirts are in gingham duster checks.

For women Turkish towelling is used for casual sweaters, cut sleeveless with sloping shoulders and V neck. Armholes and waist are finished with bands of ribbed knitting.

For the beach very abbreviated Turkish towelling shorts are held with a light belt. There is a craze for dyed crocodile bags—emerald or cranberry — matched with high-heeled sling-back shoes.

Linen bags, shaped like portmanteaux, are strapped with black patent leather. Some have lacquered white cane sides.

Mother-of-pearl shells for holiday neckties are used in a

NEW YORK. — Hats show Spanish influence. Miladior model is in red velvet, with black mesh veil and heavy cord ball trimming. (Brazaard.)



PARIS. — Jeweller Sterle is transforming handles of old seals into new cigarette lighters and lip-stick containers.

new way—one or two very large tinted types threaded on a narrow string, graduating down to the smallest size.

(London Express Service)

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

* NOT LARGE, YET SPACIOUS *

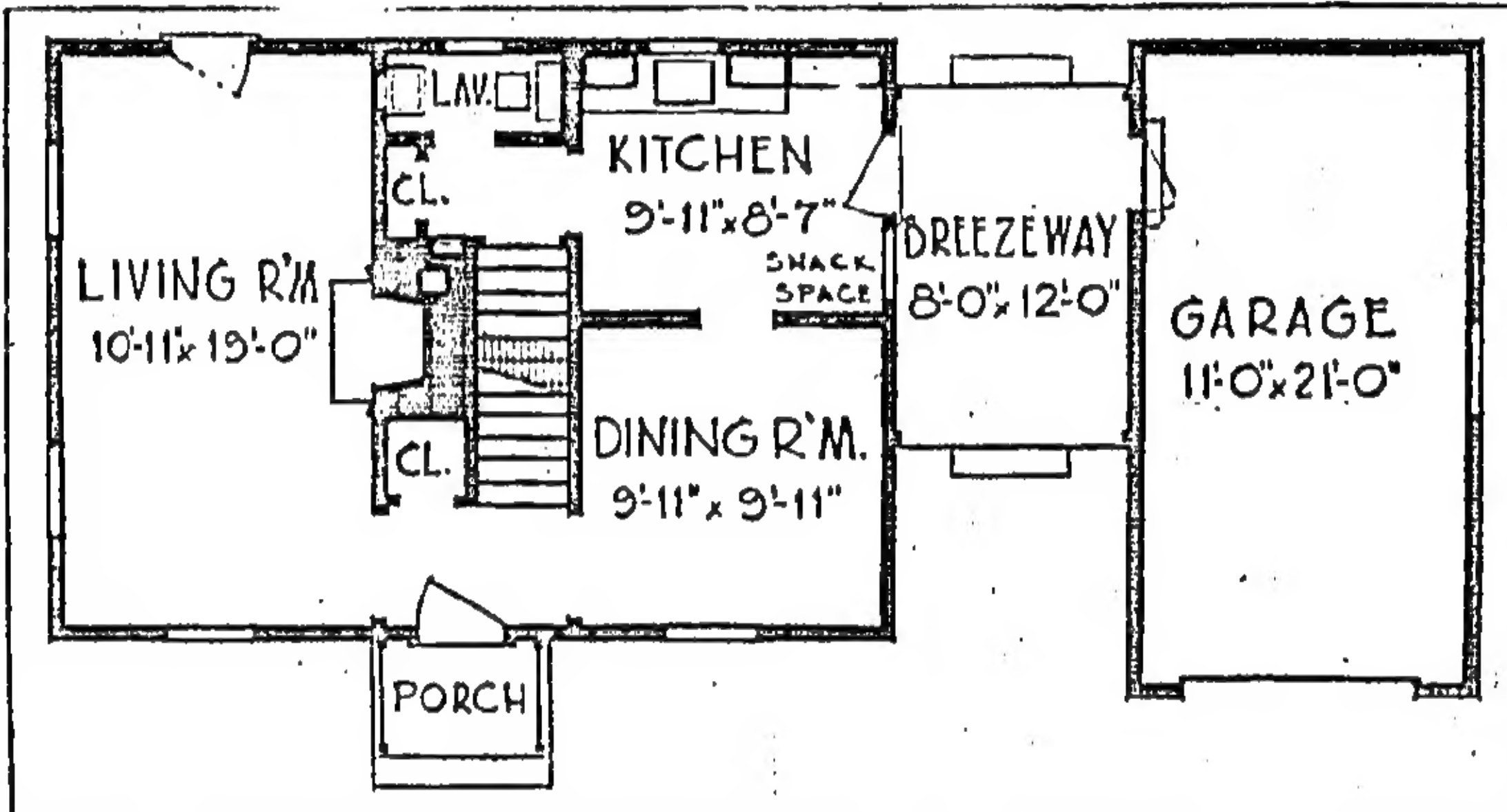


AN OLD NEW England look gives this house traditional charm. Its attractive shuttered windows and the trellised entrance add antique charm to its appearance. The garage is attached to the house by a breezeway. Note the interesting design of the framework.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A TOUCH of tradition makes this house attractive. There's an old New England look about it, and yet it would be at home any place in the country.

Although not large, economical rectangular planning affords spaciousness downstairs and three bedrooms on the second floor. The shuttered windows and trellised entrance bespeak the hospitality that await visitors within.



THE GROUND FLOOR is not large, yet economical rectangular planning affords spaciousness. The living room runs the width of the house. There's a kitchen, dining room, powder room, and ample closet space.

A good-sized living room runs the width of the house. It has four windows that provide excellent summer ventilation and make for a bright, cheery room. Another feature is a natural fireplace.

The dining room, to the right of the entrance, opens into the kitchen. There's a room here in the snack corner for a table and a few chairs. Off the kitchen are a powder room, clothes chute, storage closet and stairs to the cellar.

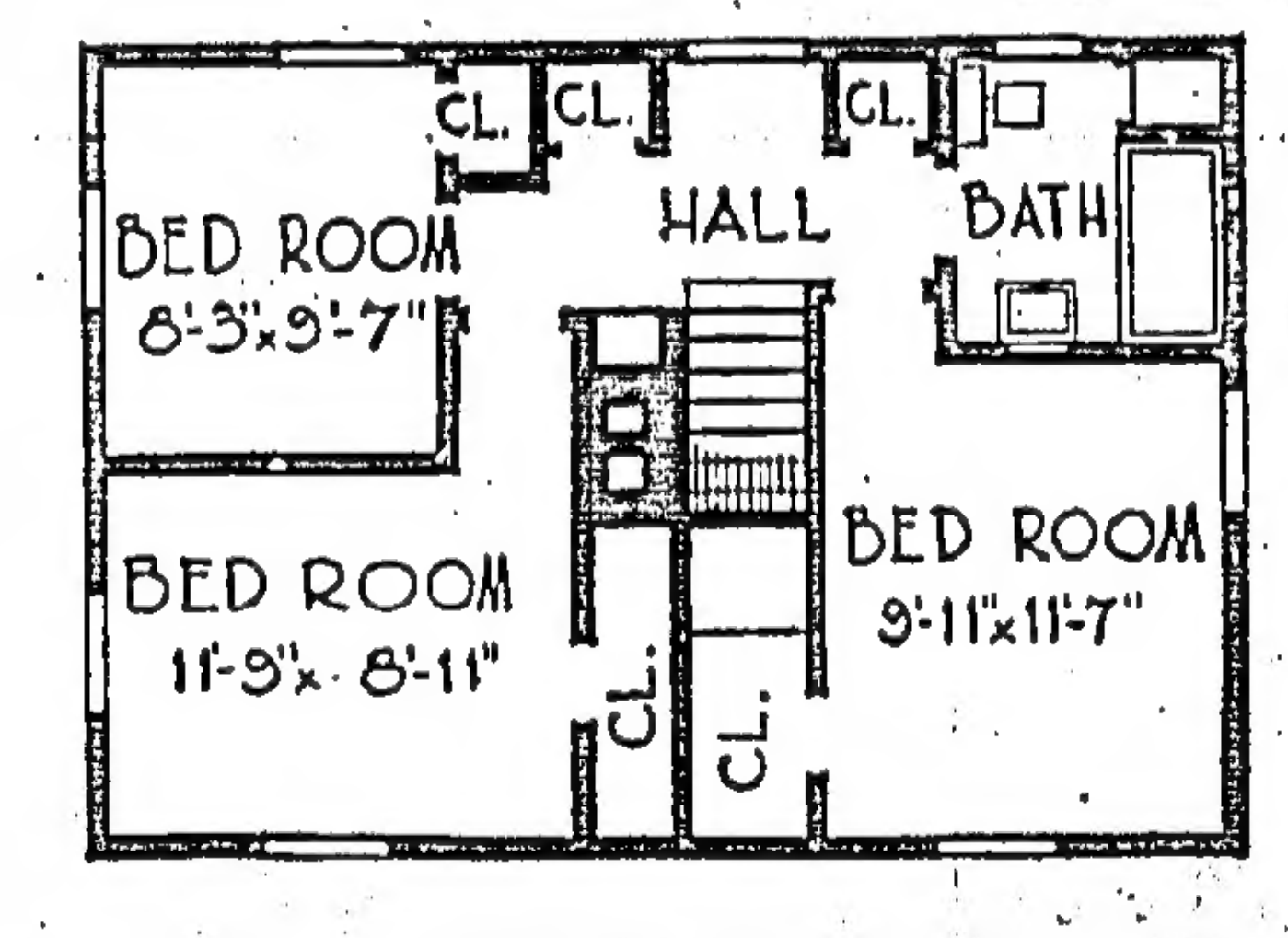
Upstairs there are three bedrooms. Each has two windows and ample closet facilities—there are five in all. The bathroom has its own towel storage unit and, like all the plumbing, is located in the rear of the house.

A garage is attached to the house by a breezeway. The house takes up 15,768 cubic feet; breezeway, 504 cubic feet, and garage, 2,508 cubic feet.

Robbing The Cradle



Baby rompers bounce into the fashion scene in Miami Beach, Florida, this summer with a sophisticated air never attained by the diaper set. The rompers for big girls, in polka-dotted pure silk, have unpressed front pleats and are topped by a square-necked, boned and pleated bra.



COUNT CLOSETS upstairs and you'll find that there are more than enough for even the largest wardrobe. Each room has two windows.

—and don't forget these Foot Health Rules When Buying Shoes

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no more prevalent complaint than painful feet. At one time or another, eight out of ten people suffer in this way and yet, in most cases, the remedy is simple.

Since the vast majority of corns, calluses, bunions, ingrown toe-nails, and other misery-making foot disorders come from poorly-fitted shoes, the secret of getting rid of them lies in obtaining proper foot-wear.

Thick Sole

The proper shoe will have a sole thick enough to protect the foot from the ground. This may be anywhere from 1/4 to 3/4 of an inch, thick, depending on the work done and the amount of time one is required to be on his feet.

Care should be taken that the upper part of the shoe is not too tight. It is suggested that the shoe is loose enough if the little finger can be inserted between the base of the tongue and the foot. Of course, many persons will not wear shoes that fit so loosely, since they believe that such shoes not only look sloppy but fail to

give the feet sufficient support. However, such shoes would be comfortable, while too-tight shoes will not only cause painful feet but will also be responsible for foot disorders.

The shoe should be long enough so that there is one-half inch of space between the end of the big toe and the front part of the shoe. This is practically impossible when shoes with too-high heels are worn, since in such cases the feet are forced forward by the weight of the body.

If corns and calluses develop, they can be pared down and a preparation containing salicylic acid applied.

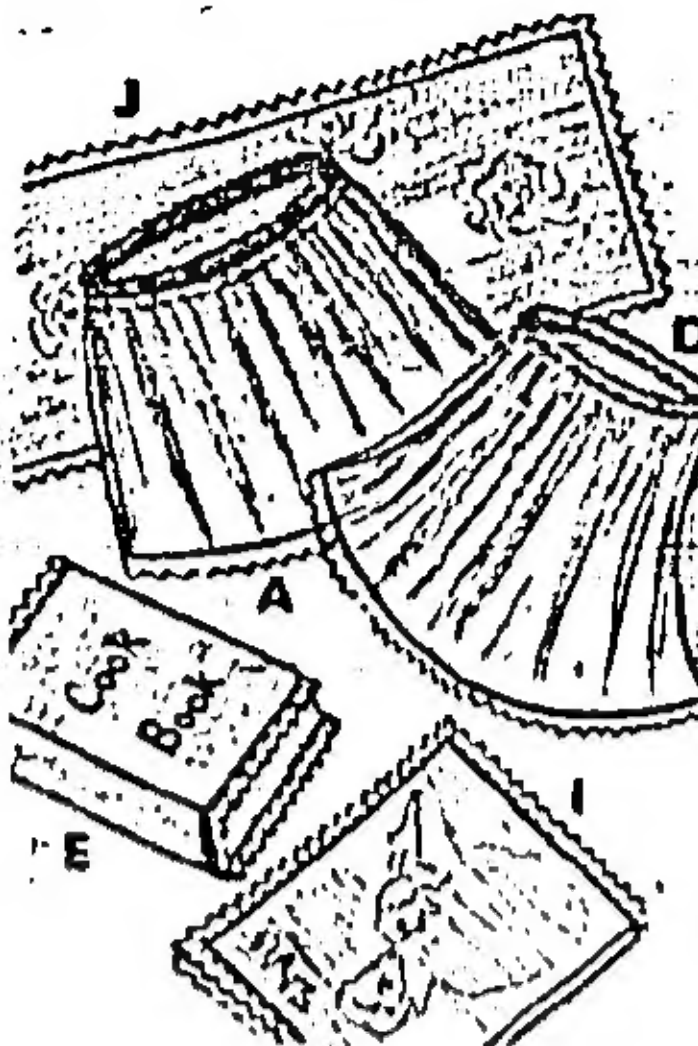
Metatarsalgia

Calluses frequently develop where the toes join the foot. Often, persons with this disorder also have pain in the feet due to a condition known as metatarsalgia. The best treatment is to take the pressure off this area, which can be done by putting a bar on the sole of the shoe, that is, across the sole of the shoe at about the middle of it.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Lamp Shade Protectors for Summer



binding over gathers on top edge, lapping ends 1/2". The binding rests on top edge of shade and cover hangs neatly.

Book and Magazine Covers (E): Measure around book, starting at inside cover, going around outside, back inside cover, as in F. Measure book from top to bottom edge.

Cut length of plastic strip 1" less than longer measurement and width 1" more than shorter measurement.

Fit around cover, with ends inside. Use Scotch tape to hold folds in place at top and bottom edges.

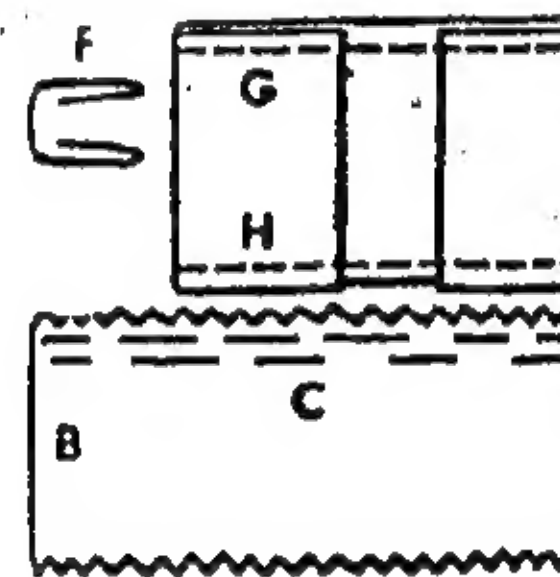
Remove cover and stitch from fold to fold across top and bottom, G and H. Pink edges.

A variation of colour is shown in I.

A seam is made on three sides of cover. Instead of only top and bottom and pinked all around.

Household Scarf and Doll Protector (J): Instead of removing fine brocade or lace scarfs from dressers, chests, etc., for the summer, why not cover with plastic protectors?

Cut these with a pinked edge, slightly larger than scarf or dolly. They are simple to make, and easy to wipe off.



MONDAY: OFF-THE-SHOULDER BLOUSE FOR SUMMER HEAT

Sensitive radio will stop if you say 'shut up'

New York.

A handclap, a whistle, or even a loud "Shut up!" will turn off a new-type American radio.

The radio is designed for sensitive listeners who cannot bear radio commercials.

At a handclap the radio programme goes off the air for about a minute—the time length of the average commercial.

The electronic circuit which turns off the radio, has been patented as the "Advertiser-silencer."

The device can be modified so that the radio won't turn on again until the listener gives a low, sharp whistle.

Dreams turned on and off

A 14-year-old schoolboy was undergoing brain surgery under anaesthetic.

The surgeon took a fine wire carrying a small charge of electricity and touched it to a part of the boy's exposed brain.

"I see two men sitting in an armchair," the youngster exclaimed.

The electrode was removed. The men in the armchair vanished.

Then it was touched to another area. This time the boy visualised "a man fighting."

Dr. Wilder G. Penfeld, world-famed brain surgeon, told doctors at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Institute that the electrical charge had activated dreams the boy had stored away.

Dr. Penfeld said scientists were now able to turn memories and dreams "on and off" during brain surgery.

Said Dr. Penfeld: "Through electrical stimulation scientists are finding the various centres of the brain that make us act, think, and dream."

"When the electrode causes a certain reaction in a patient, the same reaction recurs when the electric charge is applied to the same spot again and again."

A new plastic book light goes off when you doze, turns on again when you resume the reading-in-bed position.

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PICTURE taken at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday on the occasion of the wedding of Mr T. S. Chong and Miss Eva Uy. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR E. W. Pudney, Commissioner of Inland Revenue (with glasses), was entertained to a farewell dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant last week by the staff of the Inland Revenue Department. Mr Pudney left Hongkong yesterday on retirement. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



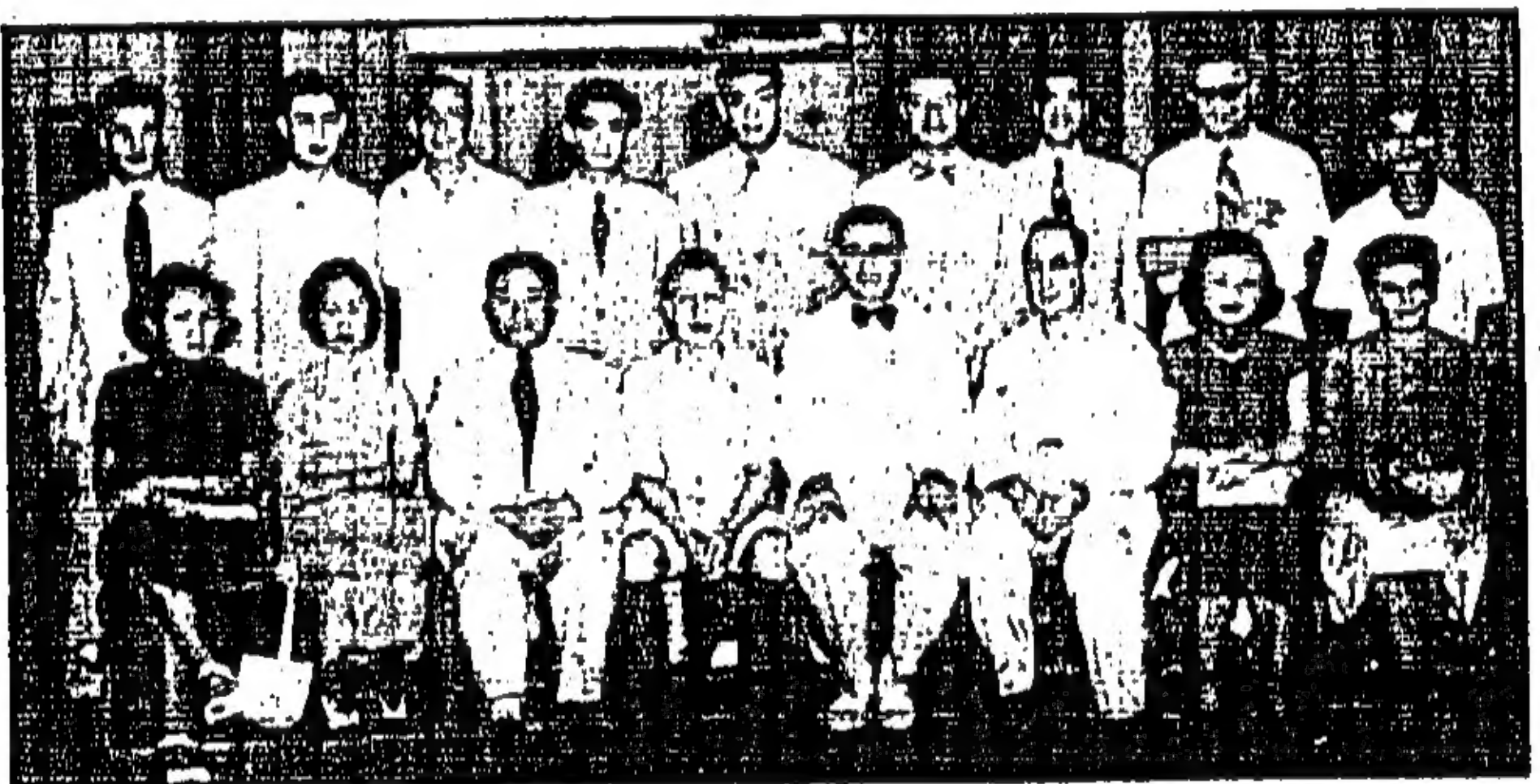
FRIENDS of Anne King (centre, front row), daughter of Mr and Mrs L. King, who attended her sixth birthday party last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



THE Chinese Recreation Club's ladies tennis team which will meet the Kowloon Cricket Club ladies in the Colony finals next Tuesday. From left: Mrs Helen Lau, Miss Choy Wai-woon, Mrs E. L. Litton, Mrs T. F. Lo, Mrs K. C. Tao and Miss Law Hau-yee.



ABOVE and at left are two scenes taken at the concert given by Hongkong Boys Scouts and Wolf Cubs at St Paul's College last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph taken at the annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society of Hongkong, held at the Cosmo Club last week. Mr T. P. Mahon, newly elected Chairman, is seated fourth from right. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the wedding at the Holy Trinity Church last Saturday of Mr John Dennock Buddy and Miss Hannah Silcocks. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Upper picture shows Secony "A" and Forestry Department "A" miniature football teams who clashed recently for the Goodwill Cup. Lower picture shows Mrs Tamworth presenting the Cup to the winning Forestry Department team. (Jimmy Foo)



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THIS year's graduates in Medicine of the Hongkong University held their graduation dinner on Sunday last at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Here they are with their guests, who included members of the Medical Faculty and well-known Hongkong doctors. (Ming Yuen)



AT the monthly reunion tiffin of the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association held at the Hongkong Hotel. Fourth from left, facing camera, is the Chairman, Mr Uy Teng-yiu. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

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VISIT TO CLOUDLAND

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- SHE WAS FOUND IN THE JUNGLE AT TWO YEARS OF AGE—A SAVAGE LITTLE GIRL, WEARING A NECKLACE OF ANIMAL TEETH
- HERE IS A FULL ACCOUNT OF HER STRANGE TRANSFORMATION

Stone Age baby is now a brilliant young woman

By JOHN PREBBLE

IN Peru today there lives a 20-year-old girl, a brilliant biology student, who was born in the Stone Age.

The fingers which now lightly handle pencil and test tube once played with her father's stone axe and wooden dart.

It took our ancestors a long pilgrimage of 200 centuries to pass from Stone to Atomic Age. This girl, Marie-Yvonne Vellard, made it overnight when she left the jungle of Central Paraguanay.

In those forests she was found 18 years ago, a squalling, naked infant, a child of the Guayaki Indians, that primitive, secretive people who still live as we did 20,000 years ago.

During these 18 years she has lived without notoriety in Lima, Peru, a Stone Age maiden in a modern city.

BORN EQUAL

SCIENTISTS, gathered in Paris to discuss racial doctrines under the auspices of UNESCO, considered the case of Marie-Yvonne Vellard as proof of the belief that all men start life in equality, and have done so for a long time.

For this girl, born of a prehistoric people with a non-existent culture, a people that keep no domestic animals, weave no cloths, build no permanent dwellings, surpasses most white girls of her own age in intelligence and ability.

A gay, dark-skinned girl of five feet she can speak three languages, swim, drive a car, wear fashionable European clothes.

We all start equal. But equality for Marie-Yvonne when she was born meant being one of a wild, nomadic tribe.

The men about her had flat Mongolian features. Their black hair hung down their backs. They lived on wild roots and honey.

White men rarely saw them. The little, fugitive people fled after discharging one cloud of arrows. Disease killed most of them before they passed their thirties.

Occasionally their rude companions were discovered, but the Guayaki stayed to answer the questions of the zoologists. Many expeditions have been made to study the Guayaki. One of them was that made in 1932 by Professor Jehan Albert Vellard, Director of the French Institute of Indian Studies in Lima.

In so far as getting a tribesman to brief him on Guayaki customs and habits the professor was supremely unsuccessful. Four times in two days was his little party attacked by the frightened Indians. His guides flew in panic.

In their flight they came across two Guayaki women and a child, wearing nothing but a necklace of animal teeth. The women fled, the child, still sucking wild honey from its fingers, was brought to the professor's base camp.

She was Marie-Yvonne, aged, for any anybody could tell, two years. The professor took her home to his mother and adopted her.

'SCARED'

IN her youth Marie-Yvonne found her new surroundings terrifying. Said the professor, 'She loved playing and was gay-hearted, but she changed immediately in the presence of strangers, was silent and did not move.'

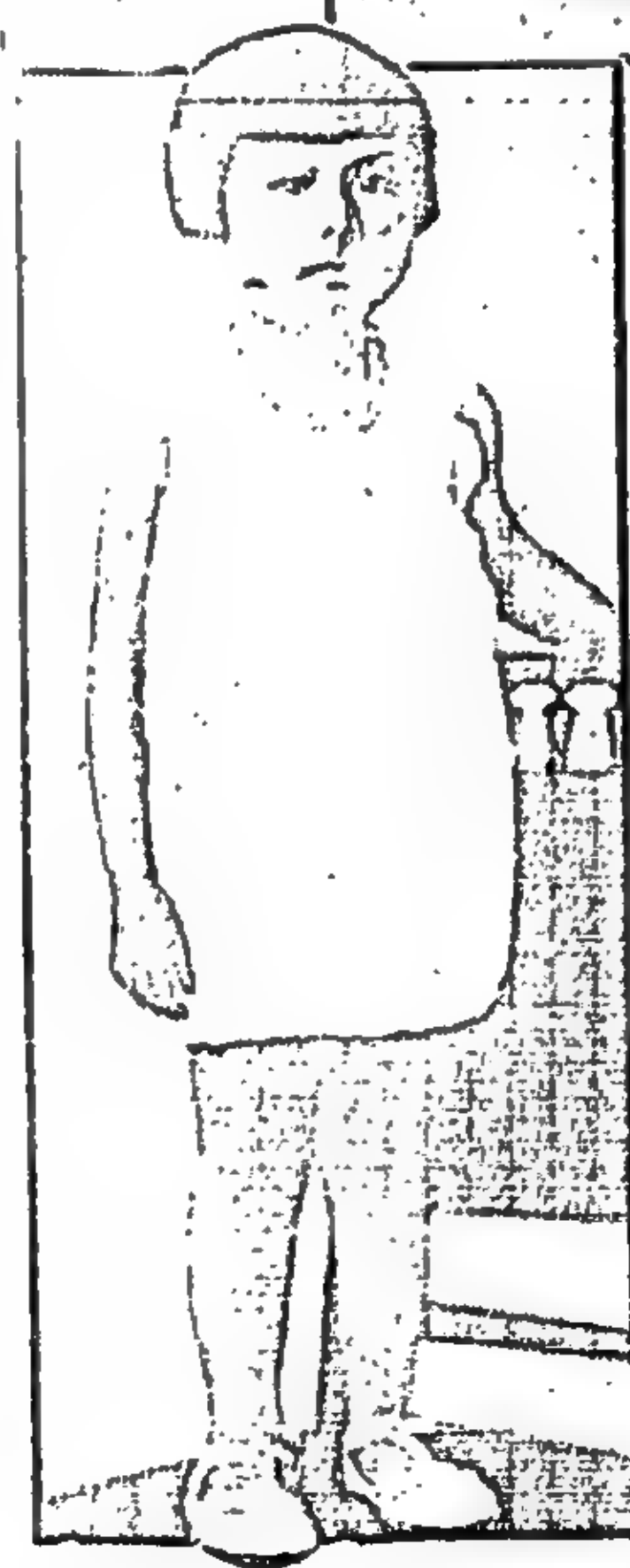
But eight months later her speech and manners were better than those of a European child of the same age. By the age of seven she already spoke French and Portuguese and liked to ask questions about Greek mythology.

Although she had never received instruction she was able to draw. Illustration was perhaps something her natural people had never attempted.

In Paris, correspondent Gerald Schuff spoke to a man who had known Marie-Yvonne for 13 years, Dr Paul Rivet, Honorary Director of the Museum of Man in Paris.

It was he who sent Professor Vellard on the Paraguayan expedition 18 years ago.

'Today,' he says, 'Marie-Yvonne is perhaps superior to



This is MARIE-YVONNE VELLARD as she was found, a jungle baby, in 1932

(Left) Two years later, Civilization has made an obvious contribution.

father hopes to bring her to Europe in the near future.

This sturdy built girl, whose features still bear the stamp of her primitive ancestors, is not the only Guayaki child, if the most famous, to come out of the jungle darkness. Professor Vellard speaks of others, 'all of them intelligent.'

Yet those who remain timorously in their jungle are described by explorers as the most primitive people in the world.

Occasionally when famine strikes their little communities they come out of their trees to hunt, with stone hatchet and wooden arrow, the fat cattle on Paraguayan farmlands.

The farmers pursue them in running battles, gun against arrow.

Why, then, if the Guayaki have such potential mental powers which can transform a naked waif into a smart, gay-hearted intellectual, has their civilization remained primitive?

Civilizations, say the archaeologists, do not march forward uniformly. There were primitive Stone Age communities in Britain when a complex Bronze Age civilization flourished in the Middle East.

The climate of tropical countries, too, became adverse to human progress as disease developed.

A MYTH

THE story of Marie-Yvonne I did not, perhaps, tell the gentlemen in Paris more than they already believed. It did enable them to agree with conviction that:

'The myth of race... prevents the normal development of millions of human beings.'

(London Express Service)



By EPHRAIM HARDCASTLE

THERE WERE long known man from Missouri, who faces around the lunch of the Deputy Atlantic Council, table at Londonderry House.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Gurnard, chairman of the Air League of the British Empire, had just read a grave statement expressing misgivings on Britain's preparedness in the air.

The questions which followed were no less grave—until a verbal misunderstanding threw a ray of humour into the proceedings.

The subject of shadow factories was raised. Various people mentioned that unwarlike commodities were being built in potential aeroplane factories.

"Bus bodies, for example," interjected Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert de la Ferté.

Sir Guy looked at his brother air marshal in bewilderment, evidently decided that he was not to be contradicted.

"Yes," he said doubtfully, "even bus bodies, I dare say."

Clannish

TROUBLE IS brewing at the Scottish end of the 1951 Festival.

Organisers deemed it a bright idea to have a four-day rally, ending with a gathering on Murrayfield football ground, where clansmen from abroad could meet their chiefs.

Now I hear angry mutterings from behind the Highland line. Said Lord Lovat, head of the clan Fraser: "It sounds a lot of rot to me. I certainly shall not go down to Edinburgh to be put on a show. Any Frasers coming to the festival will be more than welcome in Fraser country."

From Lord Macdonald, of the Western Isles, came a growl of accord:—

"Most unfortunate and in bad taste. You can quote me as saying so."

It seems that, even though the rally be a flop, Mr Tom Johnston and the Scottish Tourist Board, of which he is chairman, have achieved a miracle.

For once in their turbulent and quarrelsome history the Highland chiefs are of one mind.

Holiday off

MR CHURCHILL planned to leave almost immediately for a holiday in Biarritz, and the authorities had arranged to open a closed airport near the town, saving the visitor a four hours' drive from Bordeaux.

But his hotel there received a telegram saying Mr Churchill would have to postpone his holiday until August 12, after a visit to Strasbourg for the Council of Europe.

Diplomatic trail

THERE IS much movement on the diplomatic front. And not only movement: scores of officials are "en poste" at a time when they had planned their holidays.

Sir Oliver Franks, U.K. Ambassador in Washington, should have been on his way home. He is still in Washington, will soon have much company.

For here is Mr M. E. Denis, Foreign Office Far Eastern expert, on the Washington trail. So also Mr Mendes, who left London showing signs of strain after ten intensive days.

On the reciprocal trail is Mr Charles M. Spofford, the un-

(London Express Service)



"I just can't hurt her feelings, John, after all the years she's been with us."

(London Express Service)



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(London Express Service)

The girl loved a soldier

BOOK OF THE MONTH

reviewed by George Malcolm Thomson

A TOWN LIKE ALICE. By Nevil Shute. Heinemann. 10s. 6d. 333 pages.

THERE is a new kind of heroine here. Looks? Yes. But gallantry rather than glamour is the keynote to Jean Paget.

She has courage, which she needs, and character, which she puts to good use. She suffers unflinchingly, even undemonstratively, and from the moment we meet her, comes alive, right out of the paper.

For, of course, Nevil Shute, master of the matter-of-fact, is just the man to carve a girl like Jean out of words. Out of very few words, for this new novel of his, obviously a choice as Book of the Month, displays hute at his most economical.

What, for instance, could one dab of colour. Yet the bolder, more firmly anchored to the earth than the opening sentence: James Macfadden died in March 1905 when he was 47 years old; he was riding in the Driffield Point-to-Point.

There it is! Flat as a pancake, plain as the back of our hand, without even

a Dutch lady, Mrs. Geyzel-Vonck.

Jean, typist with a rubber company, becomes leader of the marchers. When she meets the Australian sergeant, Joe Harrison, she tells him, "There were 32 of us when we were taken. Now we're 17." The Australian says slyly, "Oh, my word!"—and what else is there to say?

It is that kind of march. They are that kind of people.

Joe steals a chicken from the Imperial Japanese army to give to the starving women. Captain Sugawara has him crucified. This is how Jean describes it, years after, to Mr Strachan:

"They took us all down to Kuanran and they nailed his hands to a tree and beat him to death. They kept us there, any made us look on while they did it."

It is dreadful—as well as resolute, stoical, moving—but it is not the end, either of Joe or Jean or A Town Like Alice.

TO AUSTRALIA

Horror is followed by idyll. The marching women settle down in a charming Malayan village and cultivate its paddy-fields until the war finishes.

When Jean comes into her money, her first thought is to go back to that village, pay for the digging of a well for its women. Nevil Shute works up typist who inherits a fortune.

Noel Strachan, extensively, tells his story, which is that of Jean and of Joe Harrison, Australian stock-riider, of heroic adventure in the Malayan war and, finally, of pioneering in the Australian "outback."

Never, surely, has a more level-headed narrator.

Yet how inspiring "Noel Strachan's unemphatic language becomes, how moving are his enthralling details from emotion. Told in any other way the first part of this book might have been almost unmemorable.

NIGHTMARE

It describes how, for weeks and months, a little party of British women and children are marcelled about in Japanese-occupied Malaya. A nightmare trek, covering hundreds of miles.

From one native village to another, from one callous Japanese commander to the next, looking for a woman's camp that does not exist, dropping one after another of starvation, disappointment, sudden disease or sheer exhaustion. It is a story based on fact—fact which occurred in Sumatra to

The vast, empty, exciting continent, with its friendly people, its dazzling possibilities, its haunting obstacles becomes, under the infectious enthusiasm of his narrative, something alive, fresh and near.

HER DREAM

To woo it, win it, bring its wealth and beauty to flower is, for Shute and his readers, as it is for Jean, a project close to the heart.

Jean wants to make dreary little Willstown, where Joe's cattle station lies (all 2000 square miles of it), into "a town like Alice." That is, like

and George Malcolm Thomson says the last word in the controversy with Agatha Christie who accused him of plagiarising the name of the killer in her new novel.

CALL OFF THE BLOODHOUNDS!

THE detective writers who have rushed to the support of Agatha Christie should keep their muddled reasoning for their novels.

They seem to think that the art and success of the detective story depend on its ability to keep a secret until the last few pages are reached. What nonsense! In the case of a mystery play, everybody knows what the surprising discovery is going to be. Nobody has any doubt about the nature of the bombshell. The play is a fully contrived, that does not prevent the public from paying for its seats and sitting spellbound through all three acts and applauding wildly at the last curtain.

BUILDING TENSION

In what does the pleasure of the audience consist? In watching the skill and ingenuity of the playwright in leading up to the "bombshell." The art is not at all in the final surprise, but in the inventiveness, the power to create a mystery, the capacity to command illusion.

Exactly the same is true of the mystery novelist. His art, if it is art, is no more destroyed by the fact that even who kills whom, than the romantic novelist's is killed by the disclosure of who loves, marries or divorces whom. One of the best of modern detective writers, Roy Vickers, opens his stories by giving away the secret of the crime. It certainly does not impair the reader's pleasure.

Only a bad detective story suffers from exposure of its ending. So call off the bloodhounds, Agatha!

Alice Springs, which you can see on any map, right bang in the middle of Australia, at the end of a thousand miles of rail.

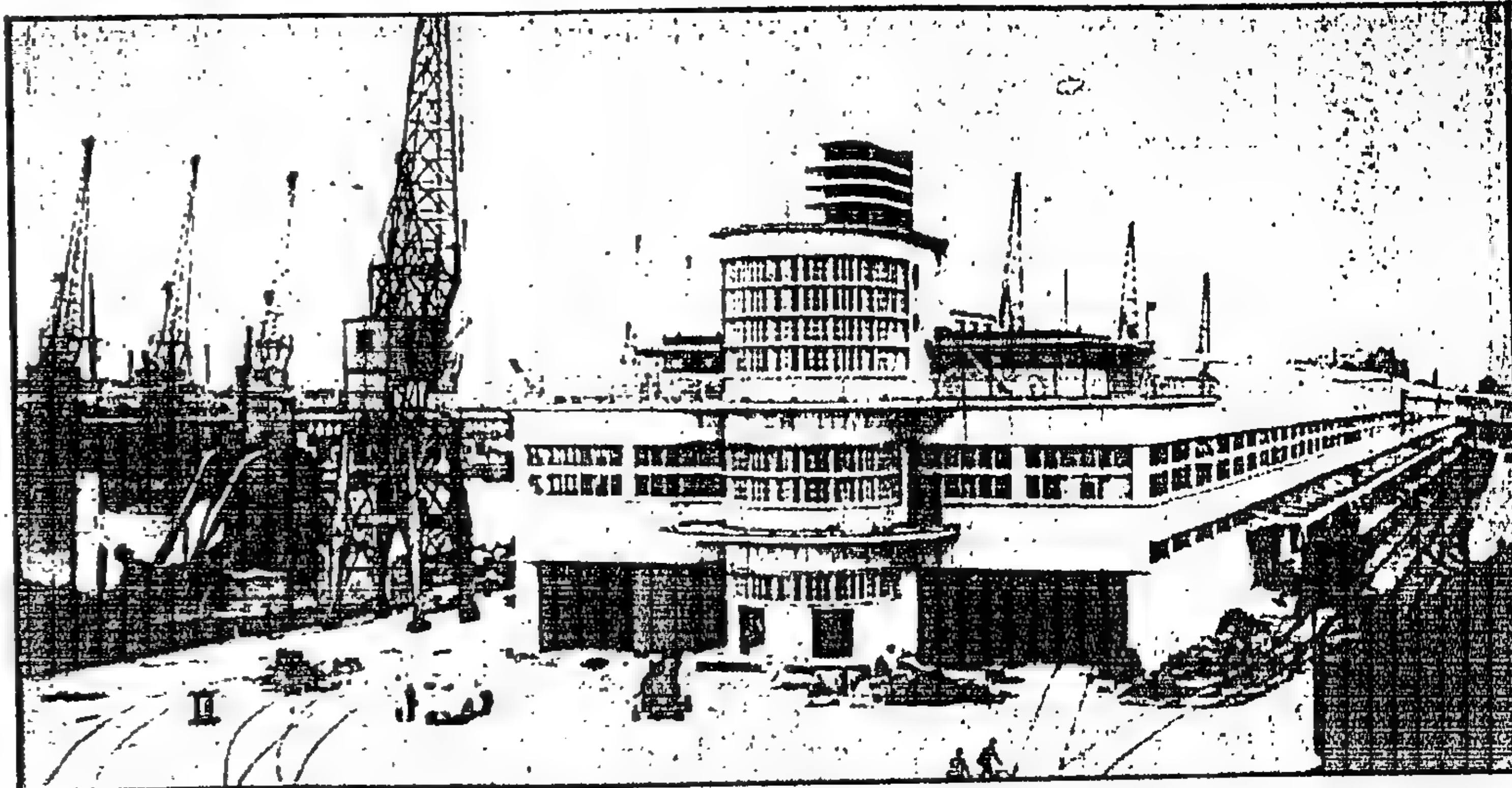
There is a swimming pool at Alice. And shops.

Before Jean is finished, Willstown has its swimming pool and its soda-fountain, beauty parlour, and factory where shoes are made. The young women do not leave Willstown any more and the young cattle-men do not drift away after the girls.

So the end of A Town Like Alice is satisfying, even if it is reached a trifle too slowly. And if the reader has the impression that Nevil Shute, too daring, has begun to write a story and finished by writing another. You can think the novel is badly "constructed." But it is inevitably readable, told with all the artful understatement, modesty, firm hold of human individuality which have made Shute's career one of the most melioric in recent literature.

(London Express Service)

SOUTHAMPTON'S NEW OCEAN TERMINAL



THE £750,000 ocean terminal opened this week by Prime Minister Attlee at Southampton is the most modern and best equipped in the world. It is a two-storey building, over a quarter of a mile long, with six miles of windows. The first power-operated telescopic gangways in the world will aid passengers to disembark from such ships as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth. Waiting halls and customs departments are on the upper floor, and below is an island platform for boat trains and facilities for dealing with passenger cars.

Photo shows a general view of the ocean terminal building.

THIS BABY-HATER MARRIED ON FALSE PRETENCES

By CANON HUGH WARNER

MY HUSBAND can't stand children. He says he likes them when they have become interesting and can be companions. I don't now what to do. We are only 23 years old, and it seems such a shame not to have our own babies. I don't want to do anything that will break our marriage. Should I agree to his suggestion of adopting a little boy of seven who we happen to know is in need of a home?

SOME men will tell you they dislike babies in general, but it is remarkable how attached they become to their own babies in particular. So do not take your husband's sweeping assertion too seriously.

In any event, the plan he suggests is impossible, for two reasons. As the law stands no couple who are under the age of 25 may adopt a child. Further, the adopting couple must also be at least 21 years older than the child they are adopting, except sometimes when relatives adopt the child.

It was a pity you did not discover your husband's views before you were married; he is thoroughly wrong-headed in the line he is taking. A husband has no right to deprive his wife of the normal fulfilment of her marriage. If he persists he will have been guilty of marrying you on false pretences. He is not in fact allowing you to have what a woman naturally expects marriage to mean to her.

I think, since he loves you, he will see how unjust his attitude is. Knowing that his plan of adopting a child is out of the question there is no reason why you should not both be able to come to a happy and sensible arrangement about starting a family at once.

Try to mend it

WE WERE so very happy, always out together, when our two children were old enough, at the seaside or in the country, and had wonderful holidays. After the war my husband retired. Just over a year ago he suddenly became restless and irritable and bad-tempered. I became really worried.

He then told me he was in love with another woman who was married and had an invalid husband and three children at school. He has turned entirely to her, though still living with me. She hopes her husband will die so that mine can go and live with her.

How grand to find someone who does not show the childish irresponsibility of so many modern wives, who rush at once to their solicitor for divorce when they find their husbands have been unfaithful.

A major domestic tragedy of this kind is a terrible thing. But whether it comes to a wife or a husband, it must be faced with a steady courage which is determined that things shall be mended rather than ended.

You must try to do nothing that will finally disrupt the other home, for not only are there the three young children, but the sick husband.

Your own husband is also a sick man. As a high tempera-

ture is a symptom of a physical disease, so his irritability and bad temper are symptoms of spiritual disease. He knows he is sinning, and his bad conscience shows itself in these traits.

You can take one of two courses. If you feel your husband would respond to a real shock, you might tell him of your intention to apply for a legal separation. You can tell him this without rancour.

With the prospect of losing your care and attention, he might find this an excuse for breaking his association altogether, and coming fully back to you, knowing you still love him.

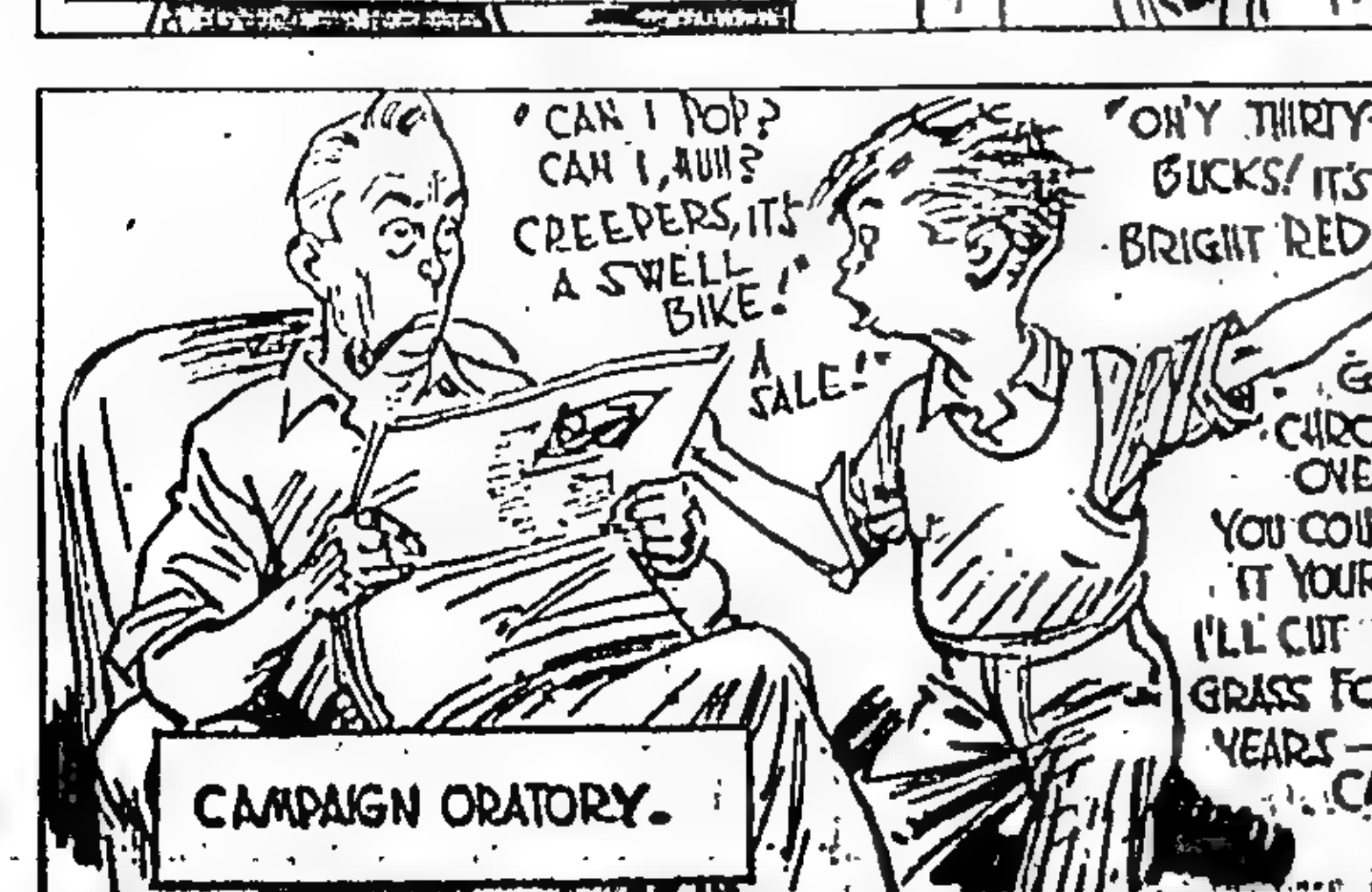
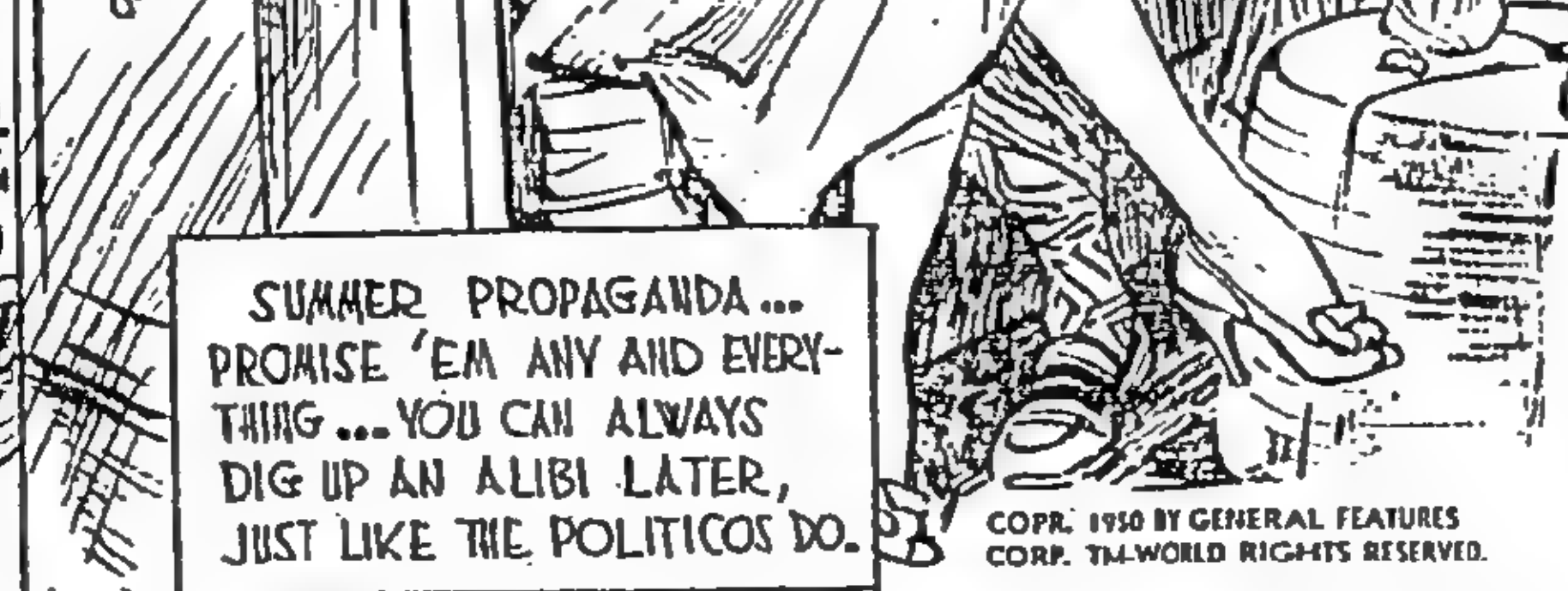
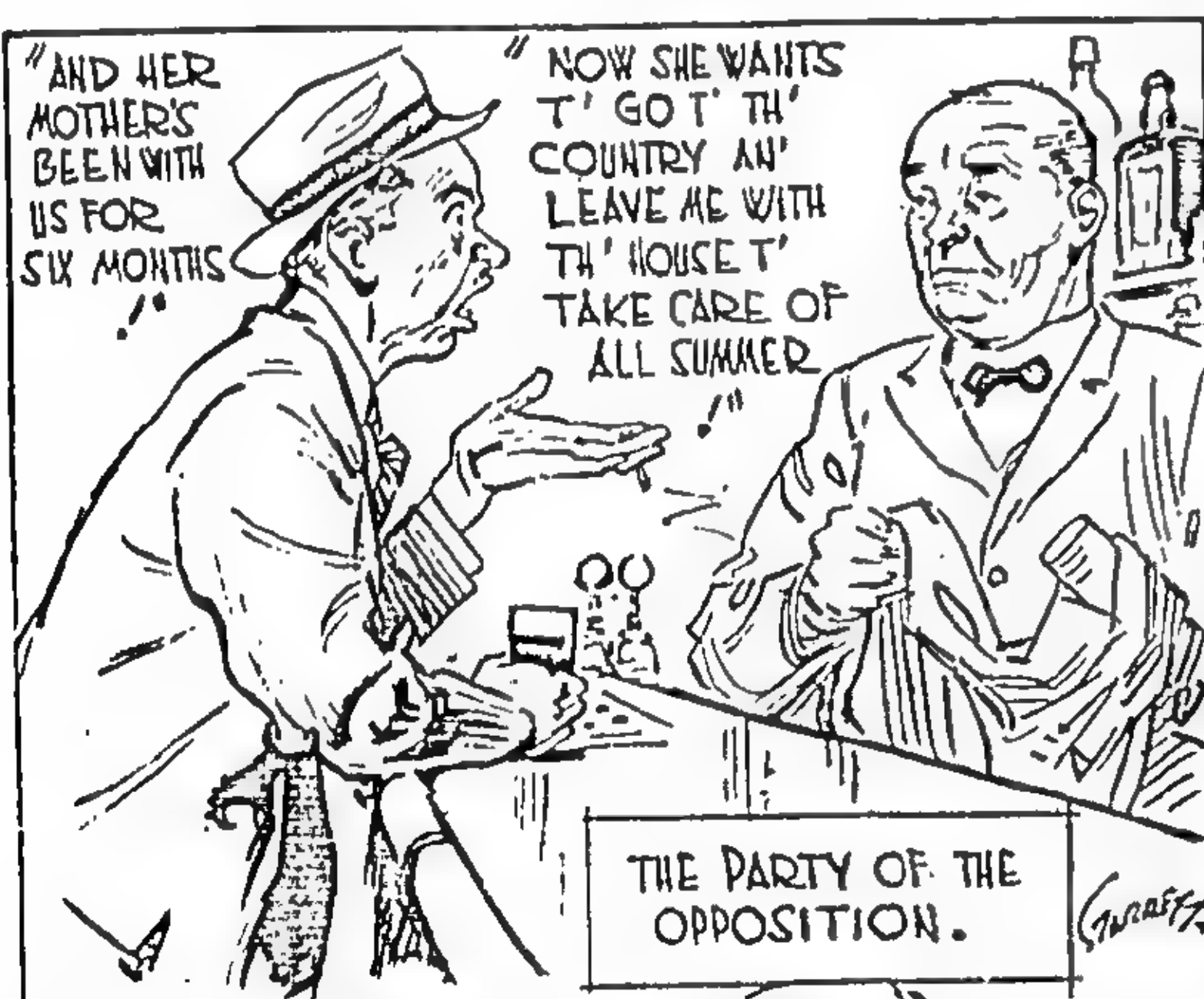
If, however, you think that a threat of proceedings would make him go off entirely with the other woman and so break the other family completely, you must, for their sakes as well as his, go on as you are now, trying to help him all you can.

It is easier to bear pain when you know that other people's lives are being protected from disaster by your suffering. At all costs keep the door open, and have no truck with those who urge divorce.

(London Express Service)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Summer Politics
By KEMP STARRETT





"I'LL SHOUT MY HEAD OFF FOR THE 15 MPH MAN"

SAYS PETER WILSON

Sports-writers are trained not to let their emotions run away with them. It is easy to miss the vital incident if excitement overcomes critical judgment.

But there is one event which always whitens my knuckles on the arms of my seat and finally yanks me out of my chair, shouting my head off—despite the traditions of no applause from the Press Box.

This most satisfying fragment in the tapestry of sport is the mile race. The reason is that the competitors have to strive not only against their own physical reserves and the speed of their opponents, but against one rival who never varies—the second hand of the stop-watch.

The ideal mile will one day be run in four minutes. Gunder Hagg, the Swede, has already shaved it down to 4 minutes 14 seconds. When that 14 seconds is lopped off, the 1,760 yards will be covered at an average speed of 15 miles per hour.

You need STAMINA to run a mile at all. You need TACTICS not to have your pace dictated by rivals, and to avoid getting "boxed in" by them.

You need JUDGEMENT to run the four laps of an even race.

And you need the most titanic COURAGE to put in your finishing spurt when there is jelly in your legs and fire in your lungs. It takes guts to do this when every nerve in your body is crying out for you to collapse on to the soft, green grass by the side of the track.

That is why Lovelock against the world in the 1,500 metres at the Berlin Olympiad, and the flying feather-weight, Sydney Wooderson, in the mile at the White City or over 5,000 metres at Oler's Hotel Stadium, must make any list of all-time greats in sport.

STONE CALLEON

Most dramatic of all sports? I say it is a heavy-weight title fight in the open air.

Take Yankee Stadium, in New York, where the towering stands look like the walls of a beamed galleon turned to stone, where the lamps over the exits gleam like riding lights.

The fighters seem to swim down the spotlights, blue and

beckoning, which lead them to their corners. The referee, trainers, managers, all the stage hands of the ring cluster and scatter in the bright ovals centred in the dark, murmuring desert of the crowd.

The referee steps back to the ropes. Two men, half-naked, armed only with gloves on their fists, face each other.

They are in the loneliest place in the world.

FASCINATING

As the gong clashes, you remember to start breathing again. Then—action. The great brown figure of Joe Louis towers over a man broken in half on the ring floor. Ten seconds for the German, Max Schmeling, to get to his feet.

Tens of thousands of pounds depend on those ten seconds. Schmeling gets up—but can he last the two minutes... the minute-and-a-half... the minute remaining in the round?

Now he's down again, twitching like a dog with a broken back who tries to answer his master's whistle. But the towel is a dirty blotch against the sky. Louis has won.

Every time heavy-weights enter the ring, dark, vaulting of destruction hover round the two corners. The fight game is frightening, but it is fascinating.

REMEMBER?

What other pageantry is there in sport to thrill you out of the world of workaday routine?

Empire Games Champion Finds Himself In A Remarkable Position

By ARCHIE QUICK

A remarkable position has arisen between the British Amateur Athletic Board and the Yorkshireman Len Eyre, who won the Empire three miles title in New Zealand.

The Board has chosen him for the three miles in the triangular match between England and Wales, Scotland and All-Ireland at the White City, London, on August Bank Holiday, but before the selection was made I knew he would not run. He has concentrated on the mile, finishing third in the National Championships last year and second this.

Eyre says his winning time of 14 min 2.6 sec. in New Zealand would give him no chance in the European Games in Brussels in August for which the White City events are in the nature of trials. For this purpose all races, except the half mile, are to be run at metric distances.

RECORD ATTEMPTS

Two world record attempts will be made, the most interesting of which is undoubtedly the attack on the half mile figures standing to the credit of Sydney Wooderson at 1 min 49.2 sec. and made twelve years ago. Arthur Wint and Roger Bannister will be the chief protagonists and Wint should

win, for I think Bannister is essentially a miler, but I do not believe world records can be crunched—they come naturally.

The other record attempt is on Len Eyre's five miles walking figure of 35 min 43 sec. and in addition to Chichester, we shall be able to begin see that fine pair of Sheffield youngsters, Leslie Allen and Roland Hardy.

One other interesting point about the White City meet is the appearance of an All-Ireland team in England for the first time since the War. It has always been Northern Ireland, but now, athletically, the barriers are down.

No one who was there will forget the vision of John Mark, like one of the Grecian athletes who started the Olympiad, circling the Olympic track at Wembley with the silver flaming torch in his hand.

What about the Empire Stadium on National day with the brown ball weaving its intricate pattern on a green velvet pitch? The rattles spray sound across the stands as the multi-coloured lambs-chanters sprint into the air and the goal-keeper lies spreadeagled. And the man who has scored, the winning goal? He has vanished under the pounding arms of his team mates.

The roar at Hampden Park, and the fairy in Princess-street after Scotland has won the Calcutta Cup at Murrayfield and every man is your brother and every girl is more than a sister to you.

Cricket? Search your memory well if Trent Bridge is too close to speak of it. There is Denis Compton hooking them off his eyebrows, and the gnomish wizard Charlie Grimmett doing the Indian Rope Trick with the ball.

GREATEST MATCH

Or the greatest match I ever saw, on the postage-stamp sized ground at Wals, when Somerset beat Derbyshire by one wicket. That day Arthur Wadsworth hit five sixes in one over—after nearly being bowled by the first ball.

How the youngsters cart-wheeled their way down to the stream to hunt the ball deep, patched by that last mighty swipe! How the workmen on the adjoining factory roof defied the foreman's commands to come back to work—and two of them nearly broke their necks in a dance over the winning shot.

Flashes of excitement glitter wherever the sportsman looks—the Centre Court at Wembley, the last green at the Open, and a long, long wait for the title. A car horn blowing, a mile away is almost irrelevant; a lark song is a herald cry.

Then the tiny click of club on ball, and the even tricer one of the ball against the two and Bobby Locke has ensured the replay at Sandwich. Anyone who knows golf knows that the young man in the white cap must win.

AND LASTLY...

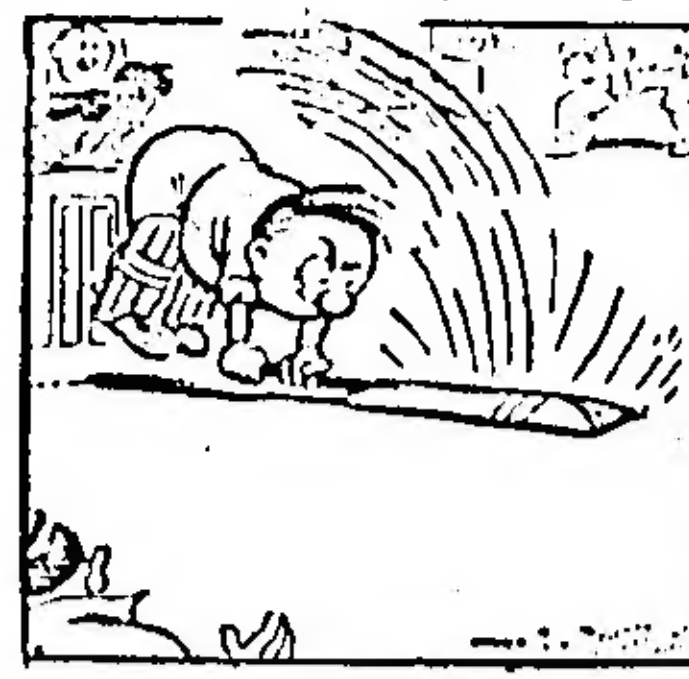
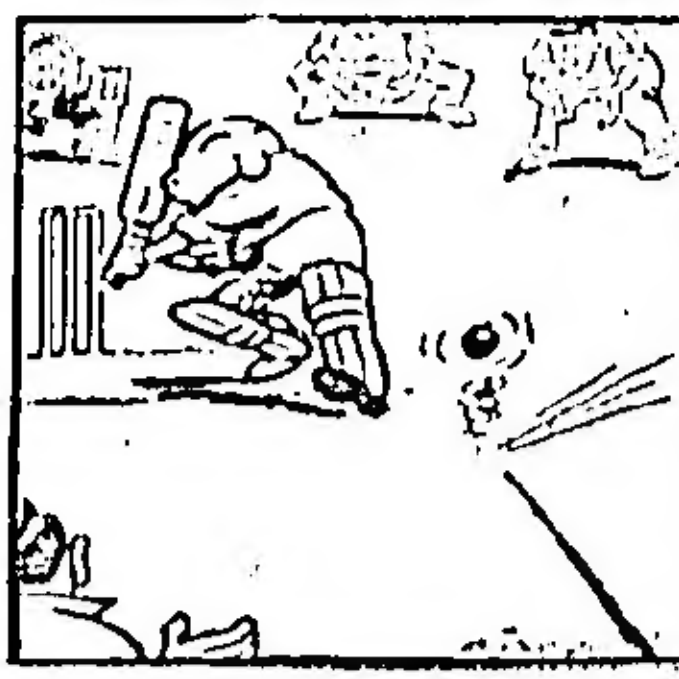
One final, supreme thrill. The coloured wave, like a sting of tropical fish surging through the dim aquarium which is Australia, and breaking on Becher's.

And the last pounding gallop from the racecourse with the memory of a tall, hooped figure, like some old sporting print come to life, one losing because of a broken rein and once with his neck half-broken, his chin on his chest, taking the last Grand National jump "blind."

It is the memory of Anthony Lord Milnam—one of the supreme thrill-masters.

(—London Express Service)

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton

What's Wrong With British Sport?

ASKS BRUCE HARRIS

Not for the first time I am asked, "What is the matter with British sport? Why can't we win anything except women's hockey?"

The question becomes topical again because two cricketers, Frank Worrell and Everton Weekes, from an island—Barbados—about the size of the Isle of Wight, have belaboured our best professional bowlers in scoring 283 together.

This is only the last of a series of blows at our pride, including the annual eclipse of our lawn tennis players at Wimbledon, loss of two out of three rugby Tests in New Zealand and, most unkind cut of all, defeat of our team in one game wherein we took a special pride—association football by a team from America at the Rio games.

My questioner demands to know what is the use of sending a team to Australia when our cricketers cannot even beat the West Indians. I like that word even as little as the West Indians would. They are out for Australian blood.

"Give us an Australian tour, one of them remarked to me, and we shall see who are cockles of the walk at cricket."

These accusatory questions demand different answers for different games. But one generalisation covers all. We are too casual, too undisciplined in our approach. We are even guilty of acting as though the game was something to be played for enjoyment.

Take cricket. In Australia it is organised from top to bottom. It is organised only halfway down. In Australia every boy showing any promise is "taped." He is passed from school to junior league, then to senior league—to so-called grade cricket—is crunched, plays freely at weekends with Test players appearing for their clubs. He finally joins a trial in inter-state even international matches.

I wondered in reading Sir Donald Bradman's account of his struggles for the top whether he would have had half the encouragement he had been English.

In Australia, cricket games cannot avoid recognition. Here it can stop if any Southern cricketer friends, say they want no imitation of the Northern leagues, because in the South they play cricket for pleasure.

My reply is "Play it this by all means but we cannot beat Australia unless we organise for victory."

We cannot have it both ways. If our cricket is ever to cope with Australian efficiency it must adopt Australian thoroughness. It must have the league system throughout, must discard out-of-date ideals like distinction between amateurs and professionals, and must narrow the too-wide gap between first class and club game.

Perhaps most important of all, it must provide the country's youth with practice pitches where a boy need not fear having his wicket destroyed by a shooter as an alternative to having his teeth destroyed by a bumper.

As for the question "Why bother to send a team to Australia if it is foreordained to defeat?" I make a twofold reply.

No team in this "funny" game called cricket is ever foredoomed. There is no such thing in the game as predestination. Even assuming that defeat awaits us, it would never do to cease playing Australia until we can beat them, for the simple reason that the time would never arrive.

It is only by taking drubbings, as the Australians themselves have learned in the past, that we can learn better.

Our tennis and golf troubles, I fear, are more difficult to tackle than cricketing ones. Both games are expensive, which means only a small proportion of the boy and girl population can take them up seriously.

You will never produce Wimbledon champions from the conditions seen in most of our public parks—rough surfaces, poor rackets and so forth.

I could name various provincial tennis players who would have advanced far in the game if they had been able to play on proper surfaces.

MIDDLESEX HAVE BEEN CHOPPING AND CHANGING TOO MUCH THIS SEASON

Chopping and changing in a county cricket side is often necessary, but seldom helps towards success. Let us examine the case of Middlesex.

On this day last year Middlesex were second in the county championship with 104 points from 16 games. Now they are thirteenth with 66 points from 19 games. This, of course, was not unexpected.

When R. W. V. Robins was elected captain before the start of the season he pointed out that this was to be a season of experiment, a season of opportunity for youngsters. Yet a glance at the men who have played for the county this season shows that of 21 no fewer than 19 played last year.

That has been the extent of the opportunity for youth. But experimenting has not ended there. It has been extended to the batting order and to irregular appearances by the more senior professionals, which must be most disconcerting.

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CHANGE OF TACTICS

For the non-cricketer the question of whether a man bats one or five is immaterial. But for the man who is used to facing the new ball with all its swing and bite, a change to number five means a change of tactics and a change of bowling.

Much better, surely, for Middlesex to put their batting house in order than to baffle their followers with the same men under different numbers.

(—London Express Service)

BATTING ANALYSIS

Jack Robertson has opened on 16 occasions and has had as partner Sid Brown in eight matches, Harry Sharp in 10, and once J. G. Dewes.

Edrich, Thompson, Brown and Sharp have all operated at No. 3. Denis Compton, Sharp, Thompson, Mann, Brown and Dewes at No. 4. Leslie Compton, Sharp, Thompson, Mann, Robins, Allen and Newman at No. 5. Seven different bats have been No. 6 and five have batted at No. 7.

Fred Titmus, who had already played for the county, comes under a different category. Titmus is now 17 and so

far this season has had 20 games—far too many, I should have thought, for a boy, however promising his career.



Vic Towel May Fight O'Sullivan

By GEORGE WHITING

Vic Towel, South African holder of the world bantam-weight title, is to visit Britain within the next three months.

Johannesburg sources profess not to know anything about the trip, but my information is that we may expect Towel in London some time in October—together with other top-line South African boxers.

Towel was in London for the Olympic Games in 1948, when he lost on a hotly argued verdict to A. Pares, of Argentina—a decision followed by the dismissal of several Olympic judges.

Towel left the amateurs immediately after that set-back, and became world champion when he outpointed America's Manuel Ortiz last May.

Other South African title-holders mentioned as possible visitors in England next winter are Olympic lightweight champion Gerald Drayner, welter-weight Pat Patrick, and cruiser-weight George Hunter, winner of the Val Barker trophy for style in the 1948 Olympics.

Heavyweight Johnny Arthur, placed third in the Olympics, and Danie van Graan, a promising young welterweight, are also on the short list for London.

—(London Express Service)

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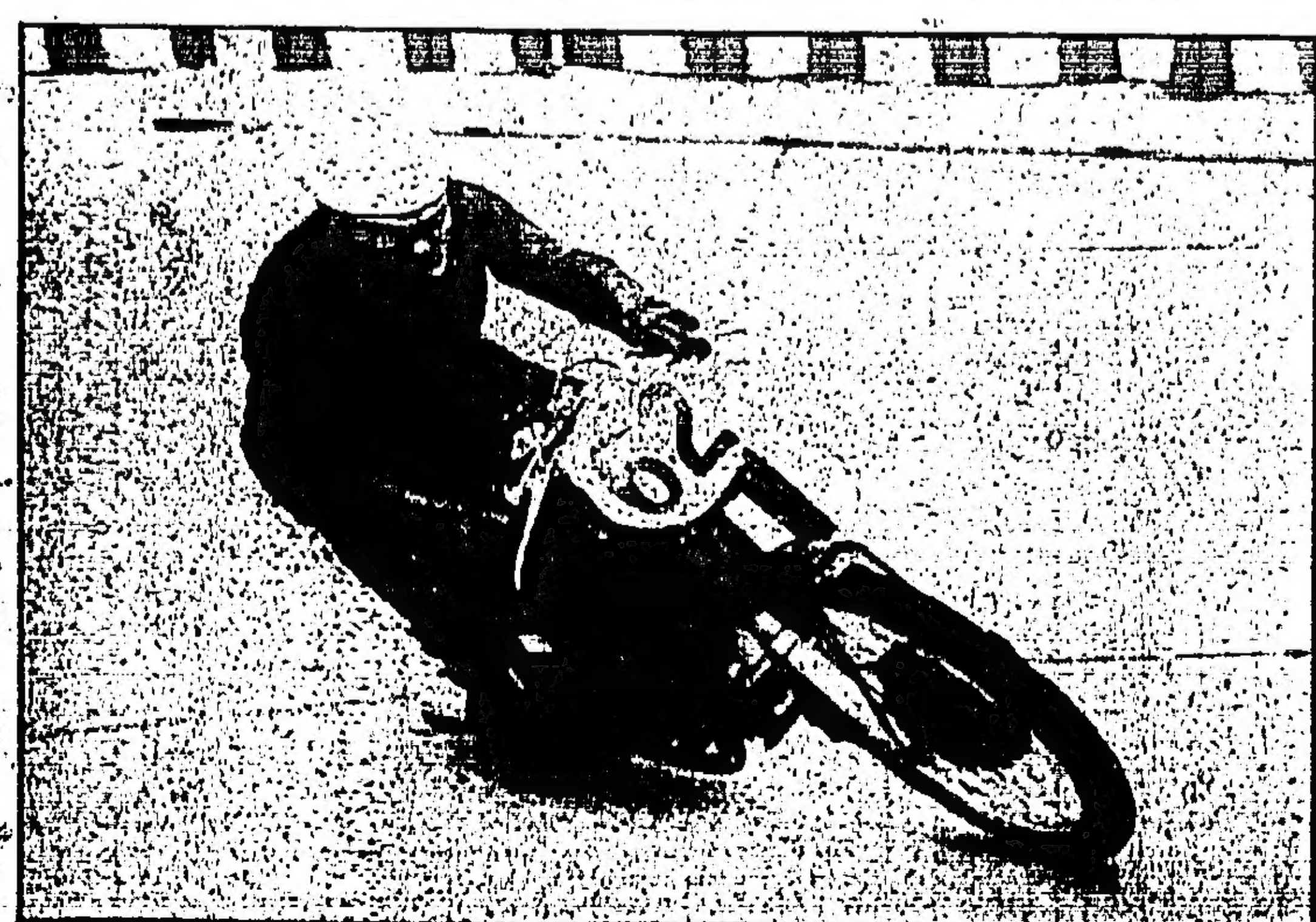
—(London Express Service)

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BRITISH SUCCESS IN SWISS RACES



Leslie Graham, last year's world champion, won the 350 cc and 500 cc classes in the Swiss motor-cycle Grand Prix at Grenchen, riding AJS machines. He did the fastest lap of the day on a 350 cc AJS at a speed of 84.75 m.p.h.

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



WHY NOT YOU ANSWER MY MINE THAT I SEND TO SOUTH OF FRANCE?

WHY? I HAD NO WIRE FROM YOU!

ONLY ONE FROM COUNT DEL FALCO ENGAGING ME AS HIS BODYGUARD! HE IS IN GREAT DANGER!

DEL FALCO IN DANGER! NO! YOU ARE MISTAKEN, I KNOW THE COUNT WELL, SOMEONE IS PULLING YOUR LEGS!

TOLD THE COUNT YOU WERE COMING! HE IS AN OLD FRIEND. DIDN'T SEE IT NOW, COME WITH ME, SOMETHING TELL YOU THAT WILL CURT YOUR MIND!

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LANCASHIRE RETAIN THEIR 20-POINT LEAD IN THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 4. Lancashire retained their 20-point lead in the County Cricket Championship race with an innings victory over Glamorgan at Blackpool today. Yorkshire took advantage of a sporting Somerset declaration to win and maintained a strong challenging position.

Lancashire now have 176 points, Yorkshire 156 and Surrey, who were without a County fixture, are third with 144 points. All have played 21 matches. Warwickshire lie fourth with 124 points from 22 games — 30 points ahead of fifth-placed Worcester, who have played 21 games. Northamptonshire lie sixth with Somerset each with 38 points from 21 games. Essex's first win since May drew them level with Leicestershire, each with 48 points, at the bottom of the table but one place — 16 points — above Nottingham.

Results of first-class cricket matches played today were as follows: At Leicestershire: Middlesex beat Leicestershire by 105 runs. Middlesex 378 for six declared and 170 for seven declared. Leicestershire 170 and 106 (Palmer 58, Warr, right-arm fast bowler, four for 30, Denis Compton, left-arm leg-break bowler, three for 30).

At Worcester: Worcester drew with Sussex. Sussex 261 and 183 for six declared (Sheppard 77). Worcester 202 for six declared (Dewes 62 not out) and 115 for six (Cox, right-arm change, three for 25).

At Nottingham: Nottingham drew with Warwickshire. Nottingham 417 for three declared (Simpson 105, Headstaff 103 not out, Harris 62 not out). Warwickshire 389 for seven declared.

Tommy Farr Gets Licence To Box Again

London, Aug. 4. Tommy Farr, former British and Empire Heavyweight Boxing Champion, who has not fought for 10 years, had his request for a licence to box again granted today by the British Board of Control.

Farr, who is 36, went 15 rounds with Joe Louis for the world title in the United States in 1937, when he lost on points. He had his last fight when he won on a knockout early in the war. The recently married Jack Gardner, who has been preparing for his British Heavyweight final eliminator match against Johnny Williams, Reuter.

OFFER TO LAMOTTA

New York, Aug. 4. Eddie Quinn, a Montreal promoter, said today he was ready to guarantee the World Middleweight Championship, Jake LaMotta, \$75,000 to defend his title against Laurent Daughuille, of France, at Montreal on September 11. LaMotta was an easy winner in his first defence on July 12 against Tiberto Miti, of Italy. Daughuille defeated LaMotta at Montreal on February 21, 1949, before the latter won the title from the late Marcel Cerdan, of France, in Detroit. Daughuille had a bid for the LaMotta title but lost through Nick Loukas, a match-maker there. Reuter.

Egyptian Plays Fred Perry In Pro Final

Scarborough, Aug. 4. Fred Perry, the former Wimbledon Singles Champion and British Davis Cup player, will meet Salah Khaled, of Egypt, in the final of the Suez Canal professional lawn tennis tournament here tomorrow. In the semi-finals played today Perry beat Mohamed Ali, of Egypt, by 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2, while Khaled beat J. Faunce, of the United States, by 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. In the semi-finals of the doubles, Perry and F.H.D. Wilde, of Britain, beat B. R. Lawrence and D.H. Dequoy, of Britain, by 6-2, 6-3 and 6-2. Faunce and Ali beat E. R. Schenck, of Switzerland, and J. Ede, of Holland, by 6-3, 7-5 and 6-3. Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Lawn Bowls—First Division League: CCC v KCC; KCC v KCC; Rec. "A" v Rec. "B"; HKFC v PRC. Second Division League: KCC v KCC; FC v HKFC; TDC v IRC; HKCC v POC. Third Division League: KCC v KCC; CCC v IRC; PRC v HKFC. Pen Triples Quarter-finals at Hongkong Football Club. Swimming—VIC v Chinese YMCA at Victoria Recreation Club, 9.30 p.m.

W. Indies Beat Surrey By Innings & 69 Runs

London, Aug. 4.

The West Indies beat Surrey by an innings and 69 runs today despite an energetic innings by the left-hander, Laurie Fishlock, who missed his second century against the tourists by three runs.

Needing 244 runs to avoid an innings defeat, Surrey, 29 runs for two wickets overnight, were all out in their second innings shortly after lunch today for 204 runs. Surrey had made 161 runs in their first innings to which the West Indies had replied with 431 runs.

The match winners were the spinners, Alfred Valentine and Sonny Ramadhin. Ramadhin (right-hand bat) and Valentine (left-hand bat) bowled in the same order after being off the field for most of the first two days because of a chill. Valentine had partnered Fishlock in a determined third wicket stand of 62, but after he left the seven remaining wickets fell for 120 runs. Fishlock stayed three hours and 25 minutes for his 97 runs, which included nine fours. Valentine took five wickets for 60 runs and Ramadhin three wickets for 59 runs.

Of the 120 runs, Fishlock and Jim Laker had added 52 runs together for the seventh wicket. In the first and seventh out, Fishlock batted very well though he did not always appear too comfortable against the slow bowlers.

In his stay of three hours and 25 minutes he offered only one chance, a run, at long-on, dropping him off Valentine when 86 runs.

Under the influence of more sunshine, the pitch played faster than at any time in the match. The final scores were: Surrey 161 and 204; West Indies 431. Reuter.

Kubler Almost Certain To Win Tour Of France

St. Etienne, Aug. 4. The 53 riders left in the Tour de France cycling race out of the 116 who started on July 13 were resting here today.

They will start on the 20th stage from St. Etienne to Lyon tomorrow. The Swiss, Ferdinand Kubler, is regarded as virtually certain to win the Tour. The Belgian, Stan Ockers, may find it difficult to keep second place.

Bobet third. The French road champion, Louis Bobet, is still in the general classification though he lost his chance of winning the Tour yesterday in a bold bid to catch Kubler and Ockers on the Briançon-to-St. Etienne stage. Bobet was only 9 mins. 42 secs. behind Kubler and 2 mins. 46 secs. behind Ockers after the Gap-Briançon stage. He collapsed on the Republique Pass, less than 15 miles from the finish, to finish 11th for the stage, 12 mins. 34 secs. behind Kubler in the general classification and 19 mins. 8 secs. behind Ockers. Reuter.

GOLF TOURNEY

Norman Sutton Wins As Ward Fades Out

London, Aug. 4. Norman Sutton, 41-year-old professional at Leigh, scored his second major success of the season and the third of his professional golfing career here today when he took the first prize of £100 in the Saks £2,000 golf tournament on the Royal Mid-Surrey Course. Sutton had rounds of 67, 70, 68 and 69 for a 72-hole aggregate of 272. He was followed by A. Cerdas, of the Argentine, and the British players, Ken Bousfield and R. W. Horne, each with 276.

The overnight leader, Eddie Ward, fell out of the running with a third round of 70 and finished with 282. Two other overseas players, Eric Moore (South Africa) and R. E. Clark (United States) finished well down the list with totals of 281 and 287 respectively. Reuter.

Freak Weather In Italy

Rome, Aug. 4. Tornadoes, violent hailstorms and heat waves caused the death of one person and more than 2,000,000 lire damage to property in Italy during the past four hours. A heat wave pushed the thermometer up to 113 degrees Fahrenheit in the southern Puglia region, damaging still further crops which were withering due to the two-month drought. In Alto Adige in the Tyrol near the Austrian border, violent winds and hailstorms damaged vineyards and orchards to the cost of more than 1,000,000 lire and pushed the thermometer down to freezing point. United Press.



European Council To Probe Plan For Coal & Steel Pool

Strasbourg, Aug. 4. The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe today gave the all-clear to the Council's 15-nation Consultative Assembly to probe the Schuman Plan for a European coal and steel pool. The Assembly meets on Monday.

Mr Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, raised no objection today to a thoroughgoing debate on the plan, it was learned from a usually reliable source. The key issue is the suggestion that the pool should be administered by a supra-national authority. The Assembly will be asked by its Economic Committee to approve a recommendation that the Assembly itself should supervise such a supra-national authority. The Assembly can make recommendations to the Council which, in turn, may hand these on to their Governments.

SECRET SESSIONS. The Foreign Ministers sat twice today in secret following their three and a half hour meeting last evening. A usually reliable source said that they also discussed a recommendation from the Assembly's General Purposes Committee urging all member States to appoint Ministers for European Affairs.

The Ministers of some smaller States said that they would not have the people available to appoint a special Minister. The Ministers decided that, in principle, they had no objection to member countries appointing a special Minister for European Affairs. Individual governments would be left to decide this for themselves.

STILL OPEN. Mr Sean McBride, of Eire, when asked today's meeting of the Committee of Ministers had been decided, replied that it was still open. He expected the Ministers would continue to discuss it tomorrow.

The Ministers approved a recommendation from the Council's joint committee, consisting of Ministers and members of the Assembly, to keep national Parliaments informed of resolutions which might strengthen the bonds between them and the Assembly. Reuter.

EX-QUEEN ASKS FOR IRO AID

Geneva, Aug. 4. Ex-Queen Joanna of Bulgaria has approached the International Refugee Organisation to find out whether she is eligible for aid as a displaced person, it was learned here today. The Queen would have to read documents to the IRO in Geneva and fill in a fairly complicated questionnaire framed to determine, among other things, that she did not belong voluntarily to any organization fighting the Allies in the second world war, that she was not of German ethnic origin, and that she had no war criminal record.

ITALIAN PRINCESS. The 43-year-old widow of King Boris of Bulgaria, who was murdered during the war, has two children and was Princess Giovanna of Italy before marriage. In June, a Rome court decreed that as one of the three surviving daughters of Victor Emmanuel, she should share in four-fifths of the confiscated property of the late King of Italy. Reuter.

Hungarian Move Against The Catholic Church. The Vatican Radio reported tonight from Budapest that the Hungarian Government has decided to close all theological faculties. These would include the Catholic faculty of Budapest University, the Protestant faculty of Debrecen and the Evangelical faculty. Religious teaching will in future be restricted to the churches, the report said. Vatican Radio added it was feared that this step was a prelude to the setting up of Communist theological faculties working to a Communist programme, as had been done in Czechoslovakia. Reuter.

TENNIS MATCH AT THE KCC. Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club will entertain a team from the 24th Field Engineer Regiment at tennis on the KCC ground at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday. The following are the teams: 24th Field Engineer Regiment: Lieut. Col. Stack and Capt. Stubbs, 2nd Lieut. Jago and 2nd Lieut. Dowdall, Maj. MacKenzie and Capt. Hattersley, Capt. Cook and A. N. Other. KCC: Hobbs and White, Felsen and de Silva, Arzoni and Gillard, Hildesdale and Nelson.

More Trouble Threatens Belgium

Brussels, Aug. 4. A split in the ranks of the ruling Catholic Party threatened today to torpedo the three-Party agreement, to ease King Leopold from the throne, and to plunge divided Belgium into a second round of nationwide rioting and sabotage.

The Prime Minister, Jean Duvieusart, called a closed meeting of the Socialist Christian Party of the House of Representatives to explain the circumstances which had led up to the agreement. The meeting came after the widening split had forced postponement of a Lower House session scheduled to debate the bill authorizing the King to transfer his Royal powers to 19-year-old Prince Baudouin. The Prime Minister, Jean Duvieusart, called a closed meeting of the Socialist Christian Party of the House of Representatives to explain the circumstances which had led up to the agreement. The meeting came after the widening split had forced postponement of a Lower House session scheduled to debate the bill authorizing the King to transfer his Royal powers to 19-year-old Prince Baudouin.

CIVIL WAR THREAT. M. Duvieusart was reported to have told Catholic delegates that the Party at no time had deserted the King's cause in reaching an agreement with the Socialists and Liberals. He said it was Leopold himself who made the decision, faced with Socialist threats of civil war.

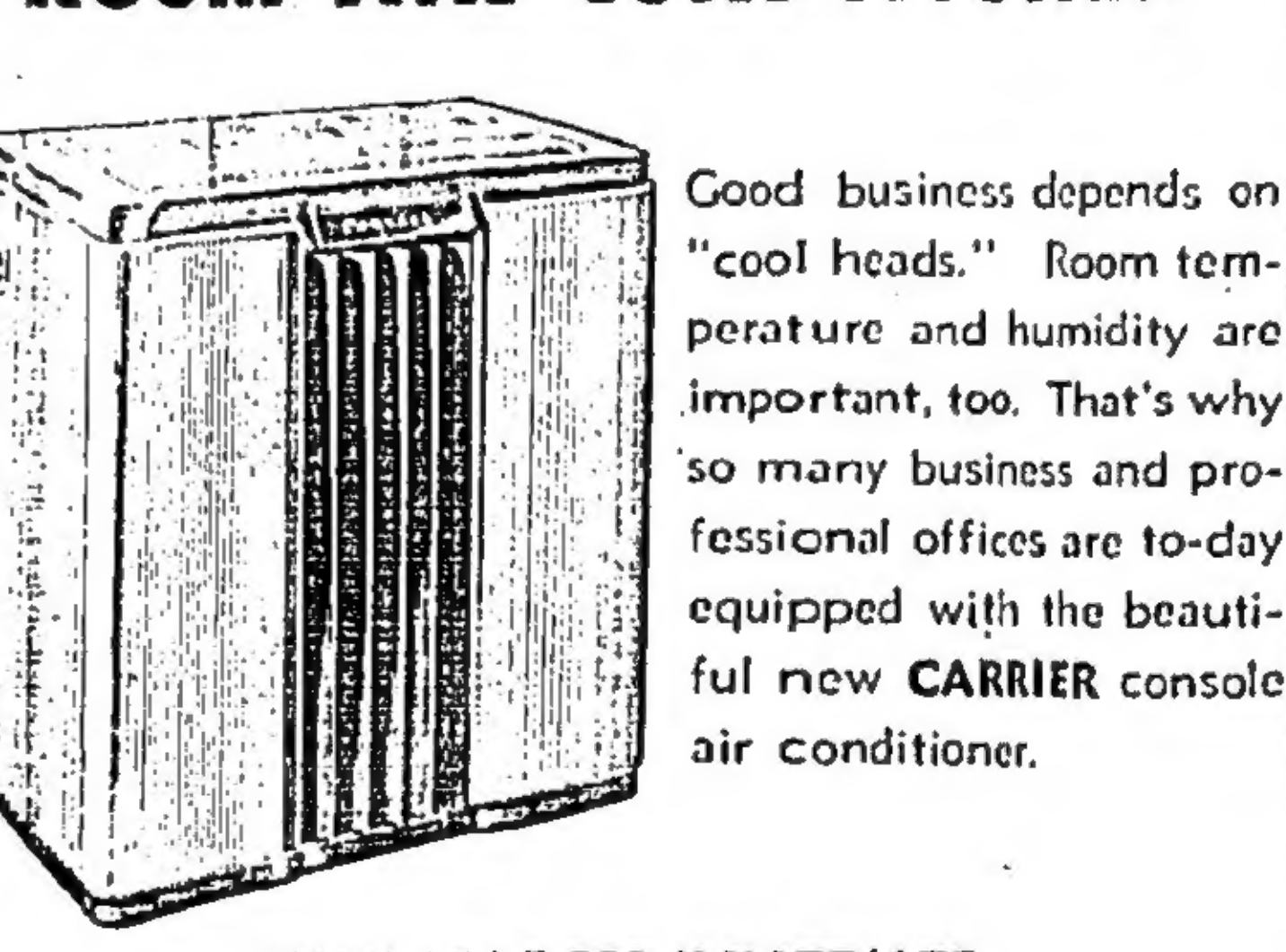
Social Christian deputies were determined to vote against the bill despite the Prime Minister's statement and there were reports that pro-Leopold Royalists from the North were planning a week-end march on the capital. DIFFICULT PASSAGE. Although a special Parliamentary committee found 20 votes to two to approve the bill authorizing Leopold to delegate his powers to his son, the fact that two Catholic members opposed the move indicated a difficult passage for the bill when it comes before the House on Tuesday.

The split could wreck the three-Party agreement and start again the wave of strikes, violence and sabotage that engulfed the nation during 10 days following Leopold's return to the throne on July 22.—United Press.

Zatopek Breaks 10,000m Record

Helsinki, Aug. 4. Emil Zatopek, the Czech runner, easily broke his own world record for the 10,000 metres here today with a time of 29 mins. 3.6 secs. Zatopek, the 10,000-metre Olympic winner, was running in an international athletics contest at Turku, West Finland. He set up the previous record of 29 mins. 21.2 secs. at Ostrava on October 22, 1929.—Reuter.

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Good business depends on "cool heads." Room temperature and humidity are important, too. That's why so many business and professional offices are to-day equipped with the beautiful new CARRIER console air conditioner.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building. ORDERS BOOKED.

STAR

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. (By Popular Request!) August — 5th 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



CHARLES BOYER-JOAN FONTAINE. ALEXIS SMITH. CHARLES COBURN. THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER. August — 6th & 7th "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" In Technicolor Starring — Gary Cooper Ingrid Bergman

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